### **EX-RCMP AGENT** SET TO BLAB

OTTAWA (CP) — Warren Hart, a former FBI and RCMP agent, threatened Tuesday to identify secret agents in Canada and make other embarrassing revelations if he is not summoned to testify before the McDonald royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing.

"If I have not heard from the commission in the next 30 days. I will begin to name the names of agents who carry out clandestine activities in Canada," he told The Canadian Press in a telephone interview from Burlington.

Hart, who once spied on militant black groups in Canada for the RCMP, believes the RCMP is pressuring the McDonald Commission to prevent him from testifying because the force doesn't want "their foreign

operations made public."
Mr. Justice David McDonald, head of the commission

investigating allegations of illegal acts by the RCMP, refused to comment on Hart's statements.

Hart, 42, wants to testify before the commission because he feels RCMP agents reneged on promises made to him and feels he was unjustly deported from Canda "It want the commission testification in the commission of the co ada. "I want the commission to at least give a time, or some idea of the date I could appear to explain myself."

flart, who left Canada in 1975, hopes to testify before Christmas so he can visit his parents at the same time.

# CAN'T LAST, SAYS CLARK

# **Tories Widen Gallup Lead**

TORONTO — A Gallup poll released today shows federal Progres-sive Conservatives now hold a 10-percentage-point lead over the Liber-

The poll, by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, shows the Concent of the decided vote, up three percentage points from the previous

The Liberals have 35

per cent, a drop of two points, while the New Democratic Party has 18 per cent, up one percentage point. Others remain relatively stable at two per cent.

Conservative leader Joe Clark said, however, he sees little chance of maintaining his current Pierre Trudeau in the

polls.
"The gap will narrow." Clark said. For once, senior Liberal spokesmen with Clark.

The important thing is that we have bottomed out," said Senator Keith Davey, Liberal cam-paign chairman.

The poll, taken Nov. 2-4 after the federal-provincial first ministers' con ference on the constitu-tion, was probably out of date, Davey added. In the 1974 election,

Liberals took 141 seats with 45 per cent of the and the Conserva

tives won 95, with 35 per cent.
Davey said the Conser-

vative lead reflected results of Oct. 16 byelections in 15 federal ridings - the Tories won 13 of

The turn-around for the Liberals was already underway. "There is no doubt that we were in a slide," Davey said."But

we're no longer in it. Wally Firth (North-west Territories) called the one percentage point

Christmas present.
The poll, conducted by

the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, shows 29 per cent of voters are undecided, down from 32 per cent a month ago.

Treasury Board President Judd Buchanan, the government's chief political minister in Ontario agreed that govern-ments tend to suffer setbacks after poor showings in byelections. larity — they dropped two percentage points month ago while the Conservatives gained three — would have been

the dip in Liberal popu

"We have a good op-portunity to turn it around before the next election," he said.

Both Buchanan and Davey said they do not think the Liberal standings will affect Tru-

# **House Recall Ultimatum Given** In School Strike

### There Are Also Those Behind

We hear a lot these days about the people of

Mostly about the Viet-namese fleeing in boats from the horror and mis ery of their own coun-

Some of the more for

tunate have made it and are being taken in by other countries. They can look forward

to a happier, more sat-But for the ones who

remain in Vietnam, times are tough.

There are estimates that the country is ex periencing a shortage of

at least 1.2 million tons of food. The ravages of war million orphans.

There is a desperate need for schools as well

as medical facilities. ·For Dr., Lotta Hitsch-

manova, globe-trotting campaigner for the needs of the less fortunate, Vietnam is beyond a doubt the country which needs the most

In her 26th tour of underdeveloped countries this year, the campaign director for the Unitarian Service Commit tee said of the 13 coun tries she visited Vietnam

"First things must come first and for the people of Vietnam the children need aid most.'

"But the greatest need. the greatest challenge today lies in the agricul-tural field — to provide more food for every-

One of the USC's current projects is to pro vide vegetable seed and mosquito netting settlers in a New Economic Zone where fal-low land is being prepared by volunteers to make it useable and attractive for newcomers

The committee is also hoping to provide \$150.-000 worth of drugs for children and \$400,000 worth of assitance to three hospitals.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to the Victoria Times, Post Of-fice Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services

Premier Bill Bennett today issued an ultimatum to the parties in the 40-day old labor dispute that has crippled the West Kootenay

Bennett said unless the dispute is resolved by 8 a.m. Thursday, the legislature will sit Friday in emergency session to force an end to the strike-lockout.

Observers said in view of the rigid positions of the parties, an emergency sit-

ting seems certain.

Bennett issued the ultimatum safter direct interven-tion by Labor Minister Allan Williams failed to resolve the strike-lockout involving non-teaching employees in four West Kootenay school districts and Selkirk College day and Tuesday.

in Castlegar.

Bennett said if there is no agreement, Speaker Hgarvey Schroeder has been told to put the wheels in mo-tion to have MLAs back at their desks for 10 a.m. Fri-

'The dispute must be resolved," Bennett said.
"It has affected the edu-

children in the region. Most schools in the area have been offering only reduced programs mainly because of the lack of heat.

Williams earlier said it appeared the only option left and the Canadian Union of

Public Employees reconsidered his offer for binding Times Staff arbitration. An emergency session of

the legislature just over a year ago that introduced the Essential Services Disputes Act didn't include schools. education system. It was felt that since teachers already came under binding arbitration, it-

wasn't necessary to include the education system in the essential services legisla But the CUPE-school dis-

trict dispute has been a problem in the Kootenay schools since Oct. 26. Williams was highly criti-

cal of the inflexible positions of the two sides during talks with him and senior Labor Relations Board staff Mon Williams offered two industrial inquiry commis-sions — one for the four

sions — one for the four school districts and one for Selkirk College — with binding recommendations. But both parties rejected the offer out of hand.

Williams said during eight hours of talks Tuesday neither side relented at all

down to the issues," minister added.

The labor dispute has affected 14,000 students in the Kootenays. Temperatures in back-to-work legislation, freezing. Pipes are bursting aless the school districts and the children are freezing, area residents say

# JUDGE-SCANDAL BREAKER FIRED

VANCOUVER (CP) - George Peden, the man who initiated the controversy surrounding an alcoholic Vancouver provincial court judge, was fired Tuesday as security manager at the Devonshire hotel here Peden launched a complaint against Judge Erik Ben-

drodt after the security guard saw the judge get into a taxi with a known prostitute outside the hotel Oct. 18. His complaint resulted in a Judicial Council of British

Columbia investigation of the judge, during which Bendrodt admitted picking up the prostitute and having a serious

Peden said he was fired because of outside pressure on the hotel's management. However the hotel said it was hiring a security firm to set up a new security system. After the inquiry, the judicial council recommended that no action be taken against Bendrodt, pending a

### This Survey **Could Tire** You Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal transport department is worried about inflation.

The department said today that its representatives will do a cross-country survey to measure tire pressure and interview car owners. They are to ask how often tire pressure is checked, whether people own a pressure gauge and what tire problems, if any, they have had.

A department statement said the national survey is the first of its kind and will help researchers understand some of consumers' plaints about tire problems. many of which may be caused by under-inflation

# Ore Tax Return **Ordered**

VANCOUVER (CP) The British Columbia gov erhment has been ordered by the B.C. Supreme Court to repay more than \$7 mil-lion, collected through the Mineral Land Tax Act, to

The firms had challenged the act, implemented in 1973 to tax companies that owned that it was impossible to get weren't covered by the Min eral Royalties Act.

Justice Thomas Berger the government's regulations are valid be cause of a recent amend ment to the act. However money paid to the government by the firms prior to the amendment was ordered

Rebates were ordered for Granduc, Newmont Mines Ltd., Sarco Canada Ltd., Si milkameen Mining Ltd., Granisle Copper, Bethlehem Copper, Granby Mining Corp., and Western Mines

A breakdown of the re bates was not available.

BLACKOUT

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

At least 35,000 homes were

blacked out early today when strong winds accom-

panying a cold front hit Southern California.

Winds of 50 kilometres an

hour swept the Los Angeles basin before decreasing at

# Gov't Set to Force The Mail Through eight mining firms.

OTTAWA (CP) - Postmasterday the government will take whatever steps are necessary to ensure postal service is not interrupted during the Christmas season

Lamontagne told the Commons that post office officials are doing everything they ean to make certain workers are fairly treated.

However, the government would not hesitate to take disciplinary action against workers should illegal strikes

erupt in coming weeks

from Conservative postal critic Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris) who asked about reports of possible wildcat strikes in the post office

The postmaster-general said at one point that the growing list of unemployed, as revealed earlier in the day by Statistics Canada, was evi-dence that postal workers who did not want to work could be replaced

# Snow for Christmas? Well It's Like This . . .

OUTWARD BOUND for Greater Victoria mailboxes is trainload of mail

and parcels driven by Glanford post office employee Brian Wilson.

Postal officials say up until now they've handled increased volume of

Christmas mail without any problem but big crunch will come next week

An American weatherman says Victorians can start dreaming of a white Christ-mas and they might be advised to get their snowsho vels ready for action before

Freeman Stickney, a Seattle weather office spokes-man said the 30-day forecast for this region makes snow a strong possibility for this area this month.

But Victoria's chief fore-

to specific forecasts for the

Victoria area," Dressler said today. "If you want a long-term forecast from this office, I will say this: the chances of

a bit cool to long-range pre-

"We try to limit ourselves

ter than in summer: If snow does fall Dec. 25, it will be Victoria's first white Christmas since 1971.

snow are much better in win-

snow prediction, said the long-term weather pattern is ideal for snowstorms.

Dressler, however, says

he'll wait at least until Dec. 19 before calling the chances snow on Christmas Eve. 'We limit our forecasts to a 3-to-5 day maximum," Dressler said, "We feel there are too many vari-

ables to go beyond that. The Seattle forecast says precipitation will be heavy See A WHITE page 14

### Chancellor Named For UVic

Former University of B.C. Cowan has been elected the new chancellor of the University of Victoria.

He received 1,081 votes from the UVic convocation. Donald MacLaurin a former UVic vice-president, re-

The ballots, sent to 10,000 members of the convoca-tion, were counted today.

The new chancellor, for-mer UBC dean of graduate studies from 1964 to 1975, will take over from retiring chancellor Dr. Robert Wallace, who steps down Dec. 31 after six years.

### NEWS BRIEFS

### Israeli Promise

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israel will build no new settle-ments in the occupied Arab territories as long as peace negotiations continue with Egypt, a senior official said Wednesday. See story on

### Peg for Dollar?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Libons finance committee broke ranks with the government Tuesday by recom mending the value of the Canadian dollar be pegged at about 86 cents U.S. See story on page 32.

### **UFAWU Pulls Out**

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union wants no part of a special provincial follow-up com-mittee charged with seeing Vancouver Island's virgin Tsitika Valley is logged according to plan. See story on

### Drug Use Up

The provincial government is alarmed at the increased use of alcohol and drugs in secondary schools will not be stepped up. See story on page 28.

### Beefer Moved

OTTAWA (CP) - A pris oner who complained pub-licly about the way guards at Millhaven handle visitors and mail has been transferstory on page 40.

### **UIC Chopped**

OTTAWA (CP) — A government measure that removes unemployment insurance coverage from about proved Tuesday by the Com mons manpower committee. See story on page 37.

### **Teething Trouble**

QUEBEC (CP) - Internal dissension has already struck the fledgling Union Populaire political party whose existence in Quebec became known only last Saturday. See story on page

### sunrise, the U.S. National Weather Service said. Stickney, in making his caster Norm Dressler seems Foreigners Flee Iran Riots

Times News Services

TEHRAN - U.S. companies launched a large-scale evacuation of their their dependents from Iran today and diplomats predicted "big trouble" over the next five days. Several hundred Americans, mostly wives and children, immediately left the riot-plagued capital by plane and the to "maintain a low profile American School announced" and stay indoors as much as

In Ottawa, the external affairs department is prepar

ing contingency plans in case 1,200 Canadians have to flee but there is "no cause Trudeau said Tuesday. Both the U.S. and British embassies issued strong warnings to their nationals

The situation has grown more unsettled since the be-ginning of the Moslem holy period of Moharram," the British statement said with diplomatic understatement.

The community is advised to avoid parties and light music and stay away from bazaars and religious gatherings," the statement

women venturing onto the streets to wear only long

man said there were no immediate plans to evacuate dependents. The defence department, however, gave the 830 American servicemen stationed here permis-

mated 1,800 dependents. The departure of Ameri-Both embassies warned cans came as thousands of anti-shah protesters demon-strated in Tehran's grand bazaar and walled cemetery and more workers joined a crippling strike in the south

ern oilfields. Diplomats said they expected violence on the streets to escalate markedly beginning Thursday morn ing when university students have called for a mass rally in defiance of th martial law ban on all demonstrations. See FOREIGNERS page 14 **INDEX** 

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# it was closing its doors until possible over the next few leeved dresses. A U.S. embassy spokes-

# Victoria Jobless Increase

areas in the province where fact that Victoria and Vanthe unemployment situation has worsened over the past year, according to a report ment from the provincial labor ago.

Statistics in the ministry's monthly report show 9.1 per cent of the labor force un-employed in Victoria last month compared to 7.5 percent the previous year. The rate was 8.6 per cent in October of this year.

The jump in the number of

Work

**Projects** 

Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs demanded new initiatives to help the country's 850,000 jobless Tuesday. after the release of federal figures showing the unem-

ployment rate climbed dur-

ing November to 8.3 per But Finance Minister Jean

Chretien said in the Com-

mons he considers last month's 0.1 per cent in-

crease in the unemployment

rate slight, and Employ-ment Minister Bud Gullen

assured MPs the govern-ment is moving in the right

direction to help those seek-

Both ministers were re-plying to a barrage of ques-tions from both the Conser-

vatives and the New

economy and get more peo-

James McGrath (St.

couver Island are the leading areas for new employment compared to a year

However, the labor force growth was even larger in both areas so that unemployment rates increased.

The other area where the unemployment rate has worsened is in the central interior around Terrace and Prince George. The report says the prov-

THE OUTCASTS

"suddenly and somewhat the monthly increase is in unexpectedly" rose by 12, the 25-44 year age group. As 000 to a total of 105,000 people last month.

This is the highest level group increased to 6.9 per or November since at least cent from 5.9 per cent last for November since at least

Statistics show that No-vember's increase in unemployed is shared equally by men and women but compared with last year, there were 6,000 more women on the list and 2,000 more men.

Karen Sanford, NDP MLA for Comox and the party's labor critic, said the provincial government must take the blame for last month's unemployment increase.
"The fact that the actual The report says a striking thing about the November

number of unemployed in-

the 25-44 year age group. As a result the unemployment

rate for this prime-age

month and from 6.4 per cent

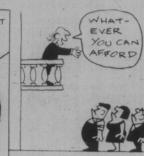
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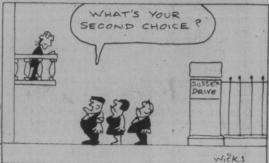
one month, while the total for all of Canada was only 60,000, is evidence that our verely from the lack of job creation action by the pro-vincial government," she

"While Economic Development Minister Don Phil-lips enjoys yet another junket to the Orient, the people of B.C. are facing another tough winter with unemployment figures increasing

### by Ben Wicks







# Quakes Strike Europe, Pacific

Earthquakes were reported today in the Pacific Ocean, South America and

A strong earthquake shook the floor of the Pacific off the coast of El Salvador but was not expected to cause much damage on land, the John's East), the Conserva-tive social affairs critic, The tremor measured 6.0

solution of the conserva-tive social affairs critic, called on Chretien to tear up his "hopelessly inadequate budget" and bring in new measures to stimulate the measures to stimulate the company and (of pure person). A company and (of pure person) are provided in the person of the person Appennine Mountains Tues-

There were reports of peo-ple panicking and calling po-lice, but there were no immediate reports of damage

The seismological insti-tute in Prato, near Florence, said the quake registered 7 on the Mercalli scale of 12. It said the epicentre was near Perugia, 160, kilometres Perugia, 160 north of Rome

with no reports of damage

The tremor, registering an intensity of four on the said no damage or casualties were reported in Guate-Japanese scale of seven, hit mala City



### HERRING PACT SIGNED

Herring fishermen have accepted the B.C. fishing industry's latest offer for food dustry's latest offer for food herring but they won't start taken from each eatch and

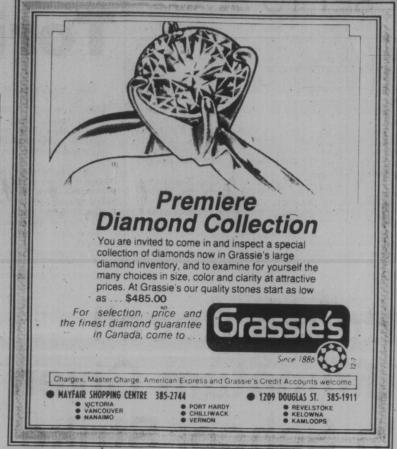
fishing until 2 p.m. Sunday.
A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said fishermen will get a minimum ton. fishing until 2 p.m. Sunday. A spokesman for the Unitmen will get a minimum payment of \$108 a ton for food herring despite the fact

The spokesman said fish-ermen won't leave for the

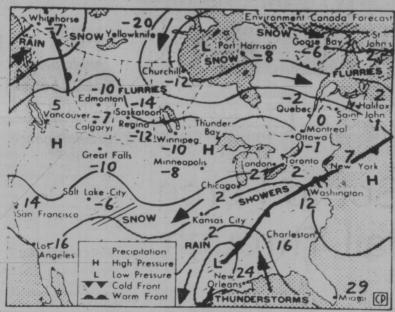
the amount was rejected by a vote of 73 per cent.

protest against what UFAWU members feel is a sellout by Canada of fishery rights to the U.S.

The spokesman said many herring fishermen are involved in the salmon fishery and consider a protest in Vancouver Friday to be es-



### the weather



Map valid until midday Thursday

Temperatures remained above freezing overnight on Queen Charlottes parts of Vancouver Island but elsewhere it was gen-erally clear and cold. The coldest region was the central interior where the mercury dropped to the -20s. A ridge of high pressure over the eastern Pacific is weakening and this will allow a weather system to move across the Gulf of Alaska and bring rain and snow to northern regions tomorrow with increasing cloud over the south coast late in the day.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly sunny. Thursday, sunny, clouding over in the evening. Highs both days about 7. Lows tonight near

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, main ly sunny. Thursday, sunny louding over in the evening. Highs, both days near, 6. Lows tonight -2 to -5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Thursday, increasing cloud with rain in northern sections by evening. Highs both days 5 to 7. Lows tonight -2 to

> TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria

Across Canada CITY'S WEATHER4 Prince Rupert Prince George Terrace Port-Hardy Tofino Comox RECORD Sunshine, Dec. 16.7 hrs. Last Dec. 11.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 9.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 2166.3 hrs. Last Year 2207.8 hrs. Last Year 2207.8 hrs.
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Last Dec. 33.8 mm
Normal (30 years) 22.0 mm

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-16 0.6
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# Sick Old Sphinx **Needs Needle?**

Sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects water table underneath it. Some experts of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms, fear this may cause it to lose its balance, scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its 2.2-metre nose has been missing for centuries. The left eye is sagging and he entire left side of the four-metre face is

cation and treatment is applied, the neck could give in to begin with.

But the method of treating the time-honored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aging wonder just outside Cairo, near the pyramids at Cairo, the father of terror.

Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

It's been five years since the Sphinx Over the centuries, the Sphinx often had received a facelift — an injection of bartrouble keeping its head above the shifting 'It badly needs another shot," said Zahi

Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."
But another expert, Ahmed Saleh, the department's director of research and res-

toration, advocates building a windscreen of trees around the 20-metre-high monu

The latest problems are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monu-

King Khephren, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a "The Sphinx is sick," the daily news-paper Al Akhbar reports. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medi-in length, the lion's body representing the power of the king and face bearing his features.

ium pigments to strengthen the area from sands. It was last cleared from the dune only 40 years ago.

> Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One lopped off to display French supremacy after be landed in Egypt in 1798. Another tale attributes the missing nose to the folly of a deranged Egyptian.

"Let's just say the nose is not there," said historian Zaki Saad.

the refugees know their

chances of reaching any

where alive are only 50-50 and they would not be

fleeing unless conditions in

Vietnam were desperate enough to encourage inter-

Many of the refugees who escaped earlier already are

in Canada and the country is prepared to accept 600 refu-

gees in total.

Tran, in Toronto to visit

his son and publicize his new

book on Vietnam, Our End-Tess War, led the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem. He was an associate of President Nguyen Van

Thieu and instigator of the moves to make Gen. Duong

Van Big Minh leader of a

Communist-capitalist coalition-government in the

weeks before Saigon fell in

He escaped South Vietnam the day it fell and now works as a maitre d' in a Washing-

Tran, 61, said he is in close

Even disillusioned former members of the Communist

liet Cong now are among

the people fleeing Vietnam

"The people just can't take it any more. They can't

live on a pound of rice a day

and a half-pound of meat a

"The peasants won't agree to pay taxes on the

food they produce for their families and then additional

taxes on rice they have to

give to the government."

Tran said a recent refugee

he sponsored, one of Thieu's former bodyguards, told

him the young men in his so-called re-education camp

had been given pills, suppos

edly vitamins, which para-

lysed them and made their

He linked his prediction of

revolt with the situation in China where demands for

more democracy are not

"China will back the re-volt in Vietnam when it comes," Tran said. "And that will not be far in the

hair fall out.

being discouraged.

contact with the refugee situation and has sponsored many refugees in the United

April, 1975.

ton restaurant.

in boats, he said.

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# 'Imminent' Uprising **Forecast in Vietnam**

# 30,000 More Boat People Predicted

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) / A fleet of 300 boats carrying as many as 30,000 Vietnamese refugees was reported heading toward the eastern coasts of Thailand and Malaysia today, but there were other reports of far fewer boats and no confirmation was available for any of the accounts.

The chief police officer of Kelantan state. Ibra-him Yeop, said Thai intelligence sources told him of the 300 boats when he met with Thai police in Golok.

southeast Thailand, last weekend. Home affairs ministry and refugee officials attributed the report to rumor and estimated that

arrivated to fulfior and estimated that only six boats were headed toward the coasts.

A Thai newspaper reported 40 refugee boats were in the Gulf of Thailand headed for Malaysia.

Refugee officials said they visited refugee camps recently and were not been told of the mass words by reconstruction. exodus by recent arrivals. The refugees said reports of many Vietnamese drowning off the Malaysia and That coasts was deterring some from leaving their homeland, officials said.

The officials, estimating 100 refugees to a boat. said the arrival of 300 boats would disrupt current plans to accommodate the stranded passengers of the freighter Hai Hong and other refugees.

### ternal uprising in Vietnam seems imminent from the number of refugess who continue to flee the country's Communist regime, says South Vietnam's former vice-premier and minister Gen. Tran Van Don said

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room. Tufted back upholstered in

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# **Terror Fear** In Windhoek

WINDHOEK (Reuter) Police have warned that guerrillas may launch further attacks in Windhoek during five-day elections An attempt was made Tues day to blow up a fuel depot in

"I expect more incidents of urban terrorism to take place, South-West African Police Chief Gen. Victor Verster told a news conference Tuesday night.

In Tuesday's attack, on the second day of the election, a bomb was thrown at a gasoline storage tank in a fuel depot containing 2.5 million litres of high-oetane fuel. The bomb fell apart beforé it could cause any damage.

Verster said the explosive was the same type as that used in two bombings in Windhoek last Saturday for which he has blamed the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). SWAPO is one of a number

of parties boycotting the election called by the South African rulers of the territory, also known as South-West Africa. The United Nations has said it will consider the result of the current poll null and void.

Electoral organizers said about 25 per cent of the re-gistered population has so far voted although in certain areas the proportion is thought to be much higher. The vote is being contested by five parties from right p.m.

to centre Verster houses in Windhoek were Gordon Head New Hori-raided Tuesday but did not zons annual Christmas dinindicate how many arrests ner Friday, Dec. 8, 6 p.m., at were made. Six SWAPO the Cedar Hill Community leaders were already in de-

# UNVEILED

MOUNTAIN VIEW Calif. (AP) - Com signals sent by the or biting Pioneer Venus I. preparing the first pho tograph of the planet's

From earth, the 17-kilometre cloud layer appears almost uniformly white, said Dr. Larry Travis, a physicist from New York City's Goddard Institute for Space

### PUZZLE OF VENUS

dense cloud layer. The photograph will show how the billowing clouds of sulphuric-acid reflect ultraviolet ra-diation — light just off the blue end of the rain-





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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1978

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# Best Thing to Do

Saanich Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight upstaged not only his stolen the thunder from his critics. Hing is wrong, not to have him stolen the thunder from his critics. as well. Just before his involvewas to come up again at council, Vantreight announced that he had municipalities for an independent outside investigation.

It is the best move Vantreight could have made, both morally and politically. Nothing else would have shown more clearly his own belief in his innocence. His defence has obviously not been a political ploy, but rather a public statement of heartfelt convic-

Accordingly, he should be willing to accept unconditionally the findings of the inspector should he disagree with the alderman's perceptions of the affair

erities Monday but his defenders It's difficult to attack a man who has now volunteered to submit his ment in the Panama Flats affair actions to the judgment of an impartial arbiter

That is why Vantreight came asked the provincial inspector of out of Monday night's council meeting looking rather better than " his defenders on council - aldermen Severson, Paterson, Noel and Casilio:

> Ald. John Mika urged council to join Vantreight in his request for an inquiry, but these four opposed it so the motion was defeated. (Vantreight did not vote.)

wrong: I'm not too sure something is wrong," said Paterson.

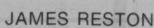
Since he's not sure, would he prefer not to find out? For heaven's sake, the whole point of the exercise is to have an imparary inquiries into the matter under

either way.

Paterson also said it is not common for councils to ask for inquiries. He's quite right, but then neither is it common for councils to become embroiled in messes in which relatives of one of their number have built on municipal land without approval.

The whole tone of his remarks and Severson's (the other two opponents didn't bother to explain why they voted as they did) was one of head-in-the-sand protectionism. If Vantreight doesn't feel "It is alleged that something is the need to protect himself, he certainly doesn't need that kind of protection from his political friends

Despite council's vote, the inspector should get his prelimin-



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# Does Carter Want Boycott?

I'M STARVING!!

WASHINGTON - President Carter now seems to be moving toward a national consumer boycott of companies that do not comply with his wage

and price guidelines.
This, at least, is the logic of his recent statements. He started with appeals for "voluntary" compliance. He also made clear that those who did not go along could not expect to benefit from the federal government's vast

purchasing power.

Then, in his speech to the annual meeting of the National League of Cities in St. Louis, he asked the nation's mayors to do the same. most important thing that cities can do to fight inflation." he said, "is to make sure that all of the goods and services which you procure come only from suppliers that will certify that they in compliance with federal wage

**Limits to Power** 

and price guidelines

There are clearly limits to the president's influence on producers and unions in these implied warnings. Threats may have some economic effect and even more psychological effect, if federal, state and city governments withhold their business from firms or unions which demand more than his seven per cent guidelines pre-scribe; but there are some obvious difficulties

The federal government can't very well shelve its cruise missile or military aircraft programs if the aero-space industries break its wage guidelines; nor can it boycott the oil and chemical industries if their workers insist on defying the administration's

anti-inflation goals. Likewise, the governors of the states and the mayors of the cities andtowns are scarcely in a position to

**UVic Property Tax** 

patronize Saanich again, your editorial of Nov. 29 (Tax Subsidies) has

missed the most obvious point in the case for provincial grants in lieu of

taxes on University of Victoria prop-

erty. UVic is easily distinguishable

from local elementary and secondary

schools as well as churches. The latter

are local institutions servicing only local purposes. UVic, however, is a provincial institution which happens to

be located in Saanich and Oak Bay but

In the past academic year, only

2.468 of the undergraduate, graduate and part-time students at UVic came from this entire region while 4.940, or

67 per cent, came from other parts of

British Columbia, Canada and the

world. Because it is indeed a provincial institution, the people of B.C.

have provided virtually all of the capi

except for the municipal services provided. That burden, and you seem to approve, arbitrarily has been placed

solely on the few British Columbians

who happen to own homes in Saanich

or Oak Bay. In the case of Saanich

ratepayers, it has meant an extra load of taxation totalling considerably more than \$2 million since the inequity

was condemned by the McMath com

grants in lieu, Saanich ratepayers would still be paying for municipal services to UVic, but only their fair share along with the rest of B.C. (And

member, only a fraction of the one

third regional contingent of students comes from Saanich.) I advocate that

By implementing the McMath

mission report handed down in 1976.

tal and operating costs of UVic

serves the entire province.

It appears that in your haste to

refuse the delivery of essential goods if the Teamsters, who are next in line for contract negotiations, refuse to settle for raises below the level of

Even so, Carter in his present mood is plainly not at the mercy of Big Business and Big Labor. He will probably lose on some of the labor contracts, though he may shave them a point or two, which is not unimpor tant; but his real power probably lies with the vast majority of the American consumers, who have more to lose from the inflation than anybody else.

The labor, department has just come up with some figures on the cost of fiving that everybody can understand. Instead of telling us that the cost of food rose from 0.4 in September to 0.9 in October, which is a mathematical mystery, it said, look. the dollar in your pocket now buys only half as much as it did 11 years ago, and you'd better pay attention.

What cost you \$100 in 1967 now costs \$200.90, the labor department said. Food is 116 per cent higher than in 1967, housing 109 per cent higher, fuel 120 per cent, clothing 63 per cent and medical care 89 per cent. So what to

These are the down-home kitchen figures that may be more important than anything else. Jimmy Carter has realized this from the start, but for a long time, he has been trying to make peace with everybody — the populists, the conservatives, the Southerners, the Israelis, the Egyptians, the Meanys and the Kennedys — and finally he has come down reluctantly to point that inflation is the main

In his efforts for compromise be-

tween labor and business, on wage and price controls, he is in as much trouble as he is in foreign affairs between the Israelis and the Arabs, and it will be interesting to see now where he goes.

He is getting all kinds of advice to avoid the conflict, to stick to voluntary controls, to chuck it all and go to mandatory controls, and to use gov-ernment threats to force some kind of compromise between labor and man-

But lacking any evidence of compromise between the two, probably his best hope is to go to the people and appeal to them, rather than to Big Business or Big Labor, for pressure on

### Voluntarism Failed

Boycott by the people, urged by the president, is a risky and dangerous business and could even lead to the recession nobody wants — but unless there is more evidence of "voluntary" support by business and labor, this is the trend of the moment.

Carter tried to do this on the energy crisis, and though he told the people it was a potential disaster and, without quoting William James, that it was the "moral equivalent of war," they gave him and programmed." "no never mind" and consumed more gas and oil than ever before.

But the problem is a little different now. The inflation is more evident. The president, since Camp David, is more popular. The price of food is not the same as the price of fuel. But the prices of beef, pork, even chicken, are beginning to get out of hand, so a call for a national consumer boycott is becoming an immediate presidential

### Nightmare that Continues The October crisis of 1970 con-ernment's motives are just as

tinues to rattle around in the Canathat was never quite exorcized. a decade old, but they continue to ving public order. haunt Canadian politics.

Canada — and before they have controversy has broken out.

party to reverse a longstanding intensified. One piece of informapolicy on bringing all the FLQ tion has surfaced which tends to kidnappers to justice. In Quebec. confirm the skeptics who were suspicions about the federal gov-

strong as the night in 1970 when on dian consciousness, a nightmare the order of the Trudeau government, police arrested several hun-Memories of that fall when two dred political activists, separatpolitical kidnappings in Quebec ists, students and suspected FLQ precipitated the suspension of our sympathizers and detained them democratic rights now are almost for weeks in the name of preser-

One of the first things the new Two members, of the FLQ who Parti Quebecois government did kidnapped British trade commis- in Quebec was to set up a formal sioner James Cross and touched commission of inquiry into the off the crisis want to return to events of October, 1970. It has worked away quietly so far. but even set foot on their native land. lately the information, gossip, suppositions and theories about It has brought the Conservative the events eight years ago have suspicious of their government at the time, a suggestion there was a "sixth man" involved in the Cross kidnapping, someone who was never prosecuted but who continues to live in Quebec. Was he the police link to the FLQ, an agent provocateur perhaps, as one Quebec journalist has theorized, left alone because he provided information to the authorities?

Our fascination with the October crisis continues. We look back and see how easily Canadians were shorn of their democratic rights, how easily most Canadians were convinced of the absolute necessity for draconian measures. how we believed our government! There is more than a fascination with history here - unless we understand exactly how and why "it happened, if can occur again.

W.A.WILSON

# Too Late for PM to Leave

when the government's standing in the country began to sag badly it became inescapable that Prime Minister Trudeau had become a divisive rather than a unifying force among the Canadian people

That made it reasonable, indeed necessary, for many to argue that he should consider his future very carefully with the public, not his private, interest uppermost in his mind. It was equally reasonable to argue that his consideration ought to lead him to the step aside and allow his party to choose a new leader.
After all, it was Trudeau himself

when he was first in office who used to say freely that amid the complexities of the contemporary world a national leader would find that in eight or 10 years he had done whatever he was capable of and that it would then be time to make way for a successor.

These were reasonable arguments until some time after the October bye lections, with their results so disastrous for the Liberals

### **Declining Popularity**

Whatever thought Trudeau gave to his own future as he watched his government's popularity decline is, of course, unknown. That is not the sort of thing he confides to any except his most trusted old associates, if indeed to them. But whatever thoughts he had, the decision is clear enough to stay on at least until the end of the year and quite possibly beyond that. Now it is known that this matter

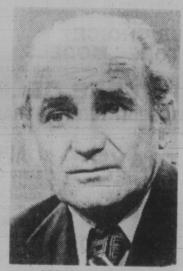
has been discussed recently with at least two of the original companions with whom he entered politics in the mid-1960s. There appears to be a solid foundation to the widespread reports that Jean Marchand, in the course of at least three such talks, put forward the view that the time had in fact come Trudeau should step aside Gerard Pelletier's view is a matter of much more conjecture although some sources apparently in contact with him think he at least leans towards Marchand's view

But December is not October and there is now a relatively inflexible threatable to be considered. An election must be called no later than the end of July and it would be far more desirable to end the political uncertainties of the country by holding it in the

It is true that it was at about this time of year back in 1967 when Pearson summoned John Nichol, then Lib eral Party president, and instructed him to organize a national convention to choose a new leader. Nichol has always insisted since that the three months' work he found necessary is the absolute minimum required to put such a convention together and even that is none too much. His convention

was held in April the following year. But Pearson had gone to the country in 1965 and his successor had at least two years left in which to establish himself and prepare for the next election. It was only the meteoric popularity of Trudeau in that rather remarkable spring that brought on the

That is one of two vital differences would have no effective opportunity. which could not be held before April at the earliest, in which to establish him-self, attempt the reversal of Liberal fortunes or even to recruit effectively



GERARD PELLETIER . . told Trudeau to quit?

the sort of candidates he might want

There is, of course, a certain mystique about John Turner, still the most likely successor if Trudeau were to leave. Even a few months ago, there were many among the opposition par-ties as well as the Liberals who would tell you that this was great enough that a turnaround in popular political feelings would be almost automatic if the former finance minister were to take over the helm. These same people are now increasingly doubtful of that. They still consider that he would be a leader of much greater public appeal than Joe Clark but it is not only Trudeau who is unnonular with much of deau who is unpopular with much of the country: it is the Liberal party as well. Even Turner fans have grown skeptical that his popularity is great

enough to reverse the political field between April and an election soon afterwards

The other vital difference between. 1968 and 1979 is the nature of the problems all governments face. When Pearson was leaving office, we were still in the longest period of sustained economic growth the world had known. Bursts of inflation were a periodic problem but no one foresaw quite that soon that we were very close to the end of a golden era. Today the between 1968 and 1979. If Trudeau were to stand aside now, his successor above all, post-Keynesian, refusing to yield to prescriptions that were wise and effective for a generation after the Great Depression. There are no simple answers and the greatest danof the next election is that many will be put forward anyway and that the public may believe that politicians are telling the truth on this score. This is a period when a high level of public pticism towards overstated politi-

cal claims is a national necessity It seems to me that the conclusion has become inescapable. It would have been desirable for Trudeau to have left his office somewhat earlier to allow a successor to try his hand. Now how ever, he has left it too long for it to be reasonable for him to leave before a general election. It has become his duty to stay on until the people have had their say. But it is also his duty to ignore the opinion polls and, no matter what bleak the news they contain for the Liberal party, to go to the country at the earliest practical moment which would be in the spring.

### **Boarding the Titanic**

There is nothing except a continuation of uncertainty to be gained by waiting beyond that. So near the ulti-mate end of this mandate, it cannot properly undertake projects of magnitude or permanence that seriously af fect Canadian arrangements. This in itself is an inescapable barrier to the sort of constitutional course that Trudeau may still dream of. The economic situation should go on improving gradually but there is no prospect that it is going to take off in some dramatic fashion that would materially affect

the prospects of the Liberal party:
There is also a personal aspect to
this. Nothing could be more unattractive than the sight of a captain seeking
to escape from the Titanic on its fatal
voyage. Even Trudeau's sharp critics
do not wish to see him in that position.
That may not be entirely experience. That may not be entirely generous on their part for many would like to see him go down with the ship. Nor is it fair to expect a potential captain to board the Titanic.

Trudeau may be going through a final reassessment but he has already charted his only proper course

taxes on the provincial institutions principally the legislative precinct — located there. That would mean only 53 mills, not the full 101 mills municipal and school taxes which allother Saanich property owners (including, incidentally, the federal government) paid this year. Even this reduced rate would have provided some \$950,000 of tax assistance to our ratepayers from the higher education industry within our borders — UVic and Camosun - this year alone, far more than the factory zone the Times editors, the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce and the Union Club clique have tried to foist on us. — Ald. John Mika. 1560 Mileva Lane.

letters

### It's Not Hopeless

How often do we hear "oh, it's hope-less", "you can't do anything", "why waste your time?" in relation to re-ducing pollution, or conservation mator recycling, cruelty to ani-

Despite the handicap of such people whose inaction contributes to the hopelessness of these matters, there is some success, especially in the realm of cruelte tessions. of cruelty to animals and especially in

The United Nations adopted an an-

imal protection charter — "animal experimentation involving physical or psychological suffering is incompatible with the rights of animals.

"No animal shall be exploited for the amusement of man. Exhibitions and spectacles involving animals are incompatible with their dignity," and

The Federation of American Scientists, last year, formed an organization for the protection of animals and promotion of animals' rights

called Scientists' Centre for Animal

This group is exposing the cruel and unhealthy methods employed in fac-tory farming, where chickens, pigs and calves are enclosed in tiny cages for the duration of their lives, never seeing the light of day.

This scientific group is exposing the horrors of animals being used to test cosmetics, hair dyes, hair sham-poos — often rabbits and cats made poos — often rabbits and cats made blind and suffering terribly for such testing. They claim that the scientific community has a moral obligation to reduce such suffering.

There are alternatives to animal testing that are more reliable and quicker in getting results, but old en-trenched habits and jobs, and funding for such habits, die hard.

There is the fairly recently formed International League for Animal Rights, with active members from many countries: Peter Hyde, a Cana-

dian, is the secretary-general.

In his report of the October meeting in Paris. Peter Hyde said: "It was as if one were witnessing the laying of a cornerstone which will eventually mark a turning point in the history of man's relations with animals and the rest of nature.'

Perhaps we will eventually recogize-the oneness of all living things, and by protecting all life, protect ourselves. — Eve Smith, Port Washington, B.C.

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# The Writing is on the Wall for Chairman Mao

By BERNARD LEVIN The Times of London

"There's hope," said Hamlet, "a great man's memory may outlive his life half a year; but, by'r lady, he must build churches then." The qualification no doubt seemed sufficient at the time; but I feel it would be inadequate today, at any rate if the news from China is anything to go by.

Ever since the death of Mao Tsetung, and the arrest of his widow as one of the "Gang of Four", it has been clear that the present Chinese leadership finds the shadow of Mao an inburdensome embarrass ment. The sheer ludicrousness of the charges against Madame Mae (they included an accusation that she had ordered hot melon for her lunch) may be dismissed as unimportant; they were framed in haste and fear, and were obviously not designed to be used at a trial. But it was clear even then, and has become more and more so since, that the Gang of Four was really a Gang of Five, and that Mao himself was the leader of it. The whole drift of Chinese policy since Mao's death has been away from his teaching and towards a recognition of what has to be done if China is to make the kind of progress that her vast capacity would allow; yet no such progress will be possible until the idol himself is cast down. And the latest news, certainly the most momentous to come out of China since Mao died, suggests that that very iconoclasm is now begin-

The weird Chinese technique of using wall posters, sometimes hand-

written in single copies, to fly kites for powerful interest groups, has pro-duced an entire school of exegesis, and I am not proposing to enrol for a course. But when, in a public place in Peking, words can be read which de-clare that Mao "supported the Gang of Four", without any untoward consequences for the man who put the words up, it is clear that events in China have moved further, and faster, than would have seemed conceivable only a year

I am not, however, proposing today to carry out an exercise in China-watching. The events there are fraught with possibilities that defy the imagination to encompass them, and I shall watch the unfolding pattern with more than common interest. But if, as I say, the changes in China have al ready gone further than could have been thought of, let alone predicted, a year ago, what do you suppose would be the right comparison with a period, say, seven years ago - that is, five years before Mao's death?

For the veneration of Mao that was obligatory upon the Chinese people exceeded by a very wide margin that demanded by any semi-divine Roman Emperor or sun-descended Pharaoh, let alone mere secular monarchs. The Chinese authorities once announced, with a distinct air of pride, that seven hundred million pictures of Mao had been manufactured and distributed in China the number of copies of his rubbishy Thoughts must have been (quite apart from the untold millions of translations sent or republished abroad to be swallowed whole by fools) of a smilar magnitude. Mao

was, if the word has any meaning, worshipped by the Chinese people; there were even sets of versicles and responses, laid down for greetings be-tween Chinese, in which the Sacred Name was intoned, and everyone in the country, from ping-pong player to surgeon, was obliged to declare that his efforts were guided by the magic words of the god-king.

That, of course, was the lesson swallowed voluntarily by the fools outside; I remember seeing a leaflet, distributed at the time Dr. Eysenck was roughed up at the London School of Economics, the burden of which was that this "facist" (sic) should not be allowed to speak there, or indeed anywhere else, but which — presumably because the authors of the document did not wish to be thought merely negative in their political philosophy
— also included, and at both the top and bottom of the page, too, the rubric "Put Mao Tse-Tung thought in charge of everything.

I do not know whether The Thoughts of Chairman Mao are still readily available in China, or whether, if they are, they will be so much longer. I doubt it; those who live by the word will perish by the word, and the campaign to forget Mao and all he stood for can only gather momentum now. The Thoughts will not greatly impede that campaign, but they will remind people of what Mao once was, and it cannot be long before such reminders become positively unwel-come to the rulers of China. (Besides, nobody ever actually hit a ping-pong ball harder, or sutured a wound more effectively, because they studied the



MAO . . . an idol shattered?

Little Red Book.) What they will do about the 700,000,000 pictures is not easy to see; but I imagine it must be some time since any Chinese gained favor with the authorities by denouncing his neighbour for rem the sacred picture from the living

The truth is still what Montaigne said it was: "Sit we on never so high a stool, yet sit we but upon our own tails." Mao was a man; obviously a very remarkable one, but mortal none the less, and his words and deeds were as subject to error as those of the maker. And worship is indigestible food for mortals; after a time recipients tend to believe that it is

dard 40-hour week isn't real-

ly standard at all, either

south of the border or here

The Canada Labor Code,

which governs the ten per

ent of workers employed in

industries under federal

jurisdiction, provides for

overtime pay after 40 hours.

But only three provinces,

Manitoba. Saskatchewan

in Canada.

justified, and this causes their heirs and successors no end of problems later. Look at the embarrassment caused in the Soviet Union after the removal of Stalin from Red Square, when towns, street-names and institu tions named for him had to be hurried ly retitled; not even Stalingrad itself escaped the humiliation. (Present-day African potentates have a habit of naming natural features, from lakes to mountains, after themselves, but even if they die peacefully I will wager that the countryside around them will be renamed before they have been five

I don't know how many Maotsetungvilles there are in China; but I do know that there will be fewer very soon. Once did he hold the gorgeous East in fee; nay,

I had forgot myself. Am I not King? Awake, thou sluggard majesty! thou

Is not the King's name twenty thousand names's Arm, arm, my name! a puny subject

At thy great glory. Look not to the Ye favourites of a king: are we not

To which the answer can only be not when you're dead. In all human history, no single man has commanded the obeisances of so many millions during his lifetime. And now a Peking garage-mechanic has put up a poster denouncing him. And the lesson is not just that we should refrain from putting our trust in princes: it is that we should not put our trust in anything, whether a man or a system or a god,

that claims to provide answers for questions yet unasked. "Put Mao Tsetung thought in charge of everything" proved unsound doctrine; but that was not because Mao's ultimate fate is to become a Chinese Unperson. The fal-lacy in the proposition would have remained a fallacy if Mao had turned out to be immortal, because it rests on a logically impossible foundation, to wit, that the unknowable can be known, the unpredictable predicted and the unimaginable imagined.

It is a pity that that lesson has to be learned anew every time it is taught, that even while the truth about Stalin was penetrating into the minds of those who had spent 30 years avoiding it a similar lie about Mao was being believed by their successors. But the important thing is that the lesson will always be taught, that no man, no book, no rule, no empire, no doctrine, no technique, no nostrum, no principle, no cure, no claim, no cry will ever be able for long to maintain the falsehood that all men are the same, in face of the truth that all men are different. There is only one message I would ever want to paste up as a wallposter, and it would take considerably ess space than the one in Peking that has just attracted so much notice. For in truth, those who claim immortality for themselves, their leaders or their doctrines need only one memento mori, and that a simple one:

But yesterday the word of Caesar Have stood against the world; nov lies he there, And none so poor to do him reverence.

# **Unemployment: How Can the Work be Spread Around?**

perfect simplicity, the problem of eight per cent more would-be workers than available jobs would be solved by an eight per cent reduction in everyone's

Our world, alas, is not so

Many of the unemployed are unskilled, some have the wrong skills, and others live in the wrong places. Even if machinists in Calgary worked three hours a week less, that wouldn't create any more jobs for New Brunswick's surplus log-

Nonetheless, the idea that unemployment could at least be reduced through some redistribution of available work among available workers continues to sur face in various contexts.

Last year the Unemploy-

introduced an experimental scheme for work sharing as an alternative to lay-offs.

Instead of a company dropping a-quarter of its workers on to the unemploy ment insurance rolls during a slow-down, the whole work force would have its hours cut back by a quarter, with unemployment insurance making up for most of the

The idea was not popular

For one thing, it breached the principle of seniority by making longest-service workers pay the same price as the most junior recruits. For another, the unions contended, it encouraged layerwise have happened.

A company which would

now cut back their hours without risk - and at the unemployment insurance fund's expense:

There have been about two dozen unemployment insurance work-sharing experi-ments to date, and government spokesmen say their whether the program should be discontinued or made permanent is expected in the new year.

As the unions see it, the government scheme isn't really work sharing at all, but rather unemployment sharing. Their alternative was set out in the Canadian Labor Congress' recent submission to the federal government's Commission of Inquiry into Redundancies and Lay-Offs.

A company which would the proposed that the stan-never lay off skilled workers dard 40-hour work week be

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

hours, and that the rate of pay for overtime be in-creased from time-and-ahalf to 21/2 times the normal rate.

The proposed big jump in results are currently being a overtime pay is aimed at evaluated. A decision as to breaking the entrenched overtime for their regular work force over additional

In the absence of Canadian data on the subject, the CLC brief cited American figures for May of last year (when the U.S. unemploy ment rate was a little over seven per cent) showing 27 per cent of employed work ers out in more than 40-hour work-weeks, 11 per cent of them receiving premium pay for overtime

, for fear of losing them could gradually reduced to 32 between the 27 per cent

and British Columbia (all of which have had recent NDP vernments) have compar-

able provisions working more than 40 hours and the 11 per cent receiving overtime pay reflects the Elsewhere the number of working hours at regular rates ranges from 44 to 48 before overtime comes into

> Apart even from the contribution it might make to reducing unemployment. bringing the standard workweek down to 40 hours in these provinces seems long overdue. The federal standard, after all, has been 40 hours for more than a dozen

proposal is long term rather than immediate.

Workers are not prepared to accept a 20 per cent cut in incomes for a 20 per cent reduction in the workweek. They would be willing, according to the CLC, to trade off some increase in wages however, for shorter hours.

That's why the submission cals for the process to be carried out gradually, on an industry by industry basis through collective bargaining, and taking into account the gains in productivity which could be used in each

But the thrust of the CLC case to finance either higher wages or reduced hours.

> If anything should come of the proposal, it would put Canada's manpower training programs to the test.

Rather than pay 21/2 times normal rates after 32 hours. even the most habit-bound of employers would likely be willing to expand his work force — if new workers with the right skills are in the right place at the right

And that is what manpower programs were always supposed to be about.

# A Hunger for Masters

regard the freak as the characteristic human aberration of our time. Now the macabre events in Guyana raise the question of whether the freak is being replaced by the zombie.

The freak was (and still is) the person who had turned individuality into a social excess. He did his own thing with such single-minded intensity that if occasionally made individ-ualism look like a new branch of insanity. Extreme "peace freaks" of the '60s' became known as "crazies. To the true freak, doing your own

thing meant doing it with a passion that set you apart from humdrum mass society, a vast clump of drones who submerged their individuality in the tepid waters of social convention. The freaks celebrated ego at the ex pense of everything else - social order, family relationships and, as in the case of the drug freaks, even the celebrant's body and mind.

Lately the freak has become more civilized as his philosophy has been taken up by the moneyed classes. Those exhibitionists who turn up at the fancier discos in plastic underwear and shaved skulls are one form of the aberration in its diluted state

The fashion for finding oneself the most absorbing subject in the world — which Tom Wolfe anatomized in his description of the "me generation" — may be nothing more than the psychologya of the freaks watered down for mass consumption.

Against this gaudy ego display, the rise of the zombie has had little attention, though it has been obvious all around us for several years past, most notably in the proliferation of Moonies everywhere and Hari Krishna disciples cadging money in airports.

Whereas the freak does his own thing, the zombie does somebody else's thing. All of us, of course, do our own thing some of the time and someoody else's thing some of the time. What distinguishes both freak and zombie is that, whether doing his own thing or somebody else's thing, each



### russell baker

does it with an intensity that is bizarre, if not maniacal.

Whereas the freak obeys only himself, the zombie seeks a master to whom he can give absolute obedience. The leader is commonly a male in middle age with the sort of personality said to be "charismatic.

His followers usually turn over their money and their property, in return for the kind of psychic security which comes with feeling part of a strong family dominated by a powerful father.

This is not so unusual. Persons entering nursing homes and long-term medical care programs often make

What is curious about the zombies is that they also turn over their minds. Encountering one of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's followers is like meeting a human robot.

Members of Charles Manson's "family," who murdered at the master's command, appeared to have no will except Manson's. Other cultists form picket lines at the master's command, go into the streets to preach bizarre political theories he has pro-pounded or move into his residence to devote their lives to serving his menial needs and personal whims

The zombie hungers for a master nd, as we now know, will beg, toil, get divorced or sterilized, murder and even commit suicide at the master's command. Not all masters, of course, make such rigorous demands as the Rev. Jim Jones or Charles Manson, but all have in common an insistence that the disciple hand over his mind when he enters the cult.

Often people who submit to these masters are said to be "pro-

grammed," a computer term suggest ng that the disciple has been reduced to a human machine at the disposal of its operator. The next of kin frequently seize their loved ones from the pro-grammer's clutches and try to submit them to "deprogramming.

Kidnapping trials frequently ensue Almost invariably the court finds against the distressed parents and relatives. Most of the zombies are. after all, beyond the age of consent, If they choose to do a master's thing instead of their own, the law would be tyrannical that forbade them to choose life under tyranny.

Often zombies are people who begin their anti-social careers as freaks, find that freakism is the road to ûnand discovered that the master had the special juice necessary bring them contentment. Many others seem to choose the zombie route in youth, when family life with parents is going badly and they have not aged sufficiently to have had a taste of the alternatives.

Conceivably, these are the same personalities that would have gone into freakism 15 years ago before it became stale and middle class. Each generation looks for a new path to the last generation's goal.

Is it possible that the freak and the zombie are essentially the same per-son? Both are people who break the social contract in search of some impossible hope for a fulfilment such as ordinary people never know. To be sure, one exalts his ego while the other abandons it completely. But both find it intolerable to accept the terms of the traditional social compact. Both are antisocial. Some, among both freaks and zombies, are dangerous.



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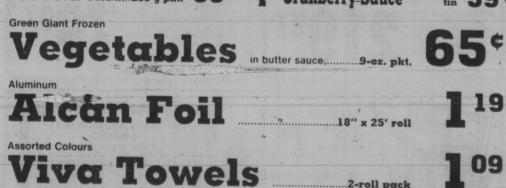
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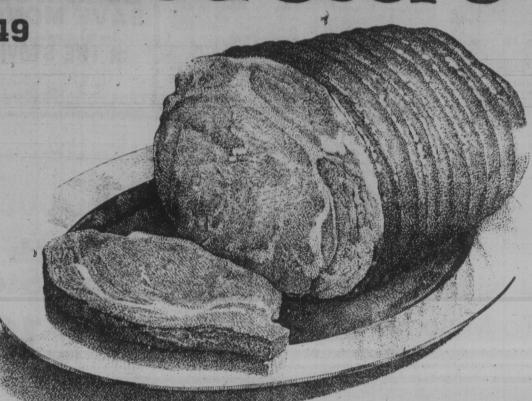
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# nphony Sows Discord

The last thing the Victoria Symphony needs at present is enemies.

But apparently it made quite a few this week with its heavily sold Karen Kain-

Frank Augustyn special.
The flak bombarding symphony headquarters following the Sunday-Monday performances by Canada's famous ballet duo, has been constant and the *Times* entertainment desk has fielded

Complaints are two-fold.

Most critical comments come from angry patrons who say they anticipated an evening of dance and in-dead found themselves treated to an evening of ballet music played by the Symphony's 40-member profes-sional core.

Kain and Augustyn's total contribution lasted for about 5 minutes in the second half

Entitled Sawed-Off Virtue

warned they might be trans-

ferred or assigned to a dif-

ferent teaching area if they push too hard for additional

lab safety equipment but no on has been threatened with

dismissal, B.C.Science Teachers Association Ken

that a few teachers were warned they could become the victims of declining en-

rolments did not include the threat of dismissal.

"To my knowledge no teachers have been threa-

He said there were warnings but the inferences have

"A teacher could be trans-

ferred or assigned to a dif-ferent teaching area but these are only possibili-

tened with firing.

been subtle

Musical Theme

To Melodrama

A western melodrama be repeated Thursday and Friday.

Gowne School's Pilot Theatre describes its show which opens tonight at the school at 8 p.m.

Faithed Sayad Off Virtue

Entitled Sawed-Off Virtue
Comes to Town, the performance, which has music by
Tom White and choreography by Sherry Black, will
Intended as a fun-filled evening for all ages, proceeds from the show will be used to assist fine arts programs in the school.

No Threat

Of Firings

Strong said today.

Elaborating on a story
that appeared in Saturday sent they believe are suitable that appeared his statement pieces of equipment but if it pieces of equipment but if i

government urging a num-ber of improvements to the

school science program.

Strong today said teachers

receive some safety training but are not safety experts in the technical sense of the

turns out the items do not meet specifications laid out in the Fire Marshall's Act. National Building Code and Workers Compensation Act,

they could be held liable should an accident occur.

"This association feels it is essential for the ministry

of education to produce a list of required pieces of equip-ment and indicate the speci-

fications each item must meet," Strong said.

"Since some of the items are expensive, the ministry

should make funds available While safety is an impor

tant concern, sections of the report dealing with changes

in the science curriculum especially at the junior sec-

ly given "It was no different to any symphony concert with a guest artist playing a concerto," one \$10 ticket-holder told the Times.

"The artists were on for about the same length of time but we were led to be-lieve quite differently that it was Kain and Augus-tyn for at least a good part of the evening."
Maybe the Symphony So

ciety did misrepresent the event in their announce-ments; a check on the publicity prior to the weekend did not uncover any forthright announcement that the orchestra would be playing a program of ballet music with Kain-Augustyn contri-

buting two pas de deux.

But some of the flak should be directed at the National Ballet Company ar-tists for their parsimony. Dancers of their calibre should not find it too ex-

of the program.
A No indication that this was an appearance in both parts of a pro-

gram even though, in this case, they were having a problem with a too-heavily resoned stage floor.

Which brings up the second

ond complaint — removal of the event, advertised for the Royal Theatre, to the University Centre Auditorium.

For this the Symphony cannot be blamed as they were asked to move by the Royal where renovations are proceeding.

The problem seems to have been one of a lack of

organization as far as ushers and available information were concerned.

Another problem waso crowding on stage, which

artistically downgraded the

"It looked awful," said one unhappy caller. "The and no lighting effects or.

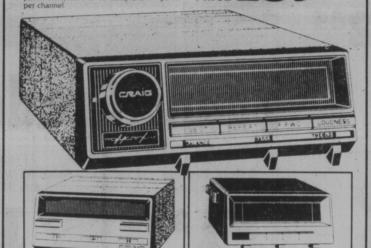
anything else to provide some atmosphere. I bought my tickets months ago and orchestra and dancers looked forward to this tre-crowded into the same area mendously. I've never been

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### Thief Scared Off

A thief was scared off early today while attempting to steal about 50 cartons of cigarettes and stereo equipment from the Robin Hood Motel, 136 Gorge

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Officers watched the area for about three hours, but the thief never returned.











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Police were alerted Monday when a branch of the Bank of Montreal reported a 90-year-old man had been approached by someone claiming to be a bank official.

The "official" had asked the customer to withdraw a sum of money to help the bank check a suspected dishonest employee. The man was to take the money home with him where the official would pick it up and deposit it hack into the entermore account. it back into the customer's account.

If the con is successful the phoney official pockets the

money and disappears.

Lopeter said bank inspector fraud is a perennial problem with the elderly singled out as potential vic-

# Hospital Computer **Woes Aired**

Victoria hospital officials the trouble-shooting on the went to a Vancouver meeting today in a bid to iron out bugs in the province's hospital computer systems.

Jim Fair, executive direc tor of Victoria General Hospital, said he hoped the meeting will result in at least one of the Victoria hoscomputer systems working properly.

Both VGH and Royal Jubilee have been plagued with computer problems and Fair has written the health ministry to complain.

The VGH system has un-dergone 190 design changes

All but \$200,000 of a \$2 million contract with Sys-tems House has been paid but the system is far from

VGH has had to hire a special administrative assistant with computer expertise to deal with much of time.

system, Fair said. The system was set up for the hospital's business use, including accounts receivable from in-patients and out-patients, billing, payroll, inventory and general led

So far only accounts re-ceivable for in-patients and general ledger are being handled.

Fair said the ministry had to be made aware of the situation in view of statements that hospital budget increases will be pegged at five necessity and the situation in view of statements that hospital budget increases will be pegged at five necessity and the situation of the person in 1989.

five per cent in 1979.

RJH executive director

Dr. A.C. Pickles said his
hospital had expected to have its system fully opera-tional in six to 12 months of its arrival. Sixteen months later the system is still not operating properly.

On one occasion RJH had to send its payroll to VGH to

# **Defrauding UIC** Brings Fines, Jail

brothers convicted of de-frauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission have each been fined \$5,000 and sentenced to one day in jail. Harbhajan and Gurmit Hayre, owners of a fruit farm in Abbotsford, were convicted in provincial court last week of conspiring to defraud the federal government of unemployment ining the work records of.

Their sister, Baldish Deol

MATSQUI (CP) - Two of Quesnel, was fined \$2,500 on the same charge.

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### Teacher Writes A Wrong

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The teacher, who made an' illegal left turn on the way to school, was ordered to write out 100 lines as punishment. The unnamed teacher

wrote 100 times:

"I won't turn that illegal left again." The completed work was mailed to city with the following letter:

"Here are the 100 lines you asked me to write out in lieu of getting a \$10 ticket for turning that illegal left...

"My colleagues here at school insisted I write the lines and send them ... They agreed the punishment was both humorous and hu-

"Incidentally I have found a new route for getting to school. It's five minutes longer but definitely more

Police Supt. Al Emzies said he did not know either the teacher or policeman but the punishment appeared to

# Gas Rationing or Double Price?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, said today the U.S. government soon may have to choose between ra-

tioning unleaded gasoline or doubling its price.

"The tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," Kahn said. "In the long run I believe the government has to let the other fuels.

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price of energy go up."

Kahn, chairman of the
Council on Wage and Price Stability, said economists should have a report ready within a week on he

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shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will af-fect the U.S. fight against inflation

He has already decided for himself that the reason for the spot shortages of un leaded gasoline - which most late-model cars require - is continuation of government controls over the price of gasoline and

The longer the price of oil in the U.S. is held below the world market price, the sharper the increase will be when controls finally end, Kahn said.

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Kahn was testifying be

fore a gongressional com-mittee investigating wheth-er President Carter's er President Carter's program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a chance of success against

inflation. Margaret Heckler (Rep. an oil co Mass.) said many taxpayers chusetts. have trouble understanding "There

Our Staff welcomes our many old friends and looks ward to seeing new ones to

why the government is fighting price increases in every business except the oil industry. She said recent price increases for heating

oil already had led to one incident of violence against an oil company in Massa-

'There's no way I can re-

replied. "I can't find a pana-

Speaking to reporters later, Kahn indicated the choice may be between a 100-per-cent increase in the price of leaded fuel or consumer rationing

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Yesterday's Closing

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the
Calgary public stockyards
of 1,125 head were mostly slaughter cows and steer. There was a normal supply

of slaughter heifers.
Trade was moderate on slaughter steers of average condition, and dull on slaughter heifers and D1-2 cows. D3-5 cows traded active.

A1-2 steers sold steady, with sales to 62.40. Slaughter heifers lost \$1 while D1-2 cows remained barely steady and were hard to sell. A1-2 steers over 1,000 lbs. 60-62, A3-4 58-60. A1-2 heifers over 850 58-60, A3-4 56-58. D1-2 cows 44.50-46, D3 44-45.50, D5 41.50-45. Good bulls 53-55.50. A light supply of feeder steers over 800 lbs., cows and feeder cows sold

Good feeder steers over \* 800 lbs. 67.50-72.50. Feeder cows 44-55.50

> Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Wednesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal.

These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank.

Australia dollar 1,331s; Austria shilling 0840; Bahamas dollar 1,1900; Barbados dollar 6,015; Belgium convertible franc 0,3850; Bermuda dollar 1,1900; Brazil cruzeiro 0,654; Bulgaria lev 1,309; China remninbi 7380; Colombia peso 0,362; Czechoslovakia crown 2,740; Denmark krone 2,790; East Caribbean dollar 4,460; France franc 2,667; Germany mark 0,125; Greece drachma 0,325; Japan ven 0,005960; Kuwait dinar 4,255; Mexico peso 0,530; Netherlands quilder ,6550; New Zealand dollar 1,2310; Norway krone 2,275; Poland zloty 0,382; Portugal escudo 255; Romaila lev 1,2575; Saudi Arabia riyal 3,500; Singapore dollar 5,370; South Africa rand 1,3505; Singapore dollar 5,500; Outh Africa rand 1,5505; Spain poso.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 13-100 at \$1.1729. Pound sterling was up 1-10 at \$2.2901.

In New York, the Canadian dollar-was up 1-10 at \$0.8526 and pound sterling was up 3-10 at \$1.9525.

today's markets

TORONTO (CP) - A strong advance in energy issues sent the Toronto stock market sharply higher in moderate trading today.

moderate trading today.

Oil and gas stocks climbed
12.11 to 1,788.38, industrial
products 3.79 to 1,027.45,
metals and minerals 3.1 to
1,080.02 and financial services 2.04 to 1,176.03.

Gold shares, up almost 20
points, led the seven gainers
among the other 10 groups
within the 14-unit composite.

among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index. Management companies were the biggest of the three losers.

Central and Eastern Trust
Co. Class A shares were down ¼ to \$12¼ on the sale of 1,470 shares after an opening resumption that followed news of a \$65.6 million takeover bid for Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian. The company said it will offer company said it will offer \$138 a share for 475,000 shares, a 55 per-cent inter-

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market followed through on Tuesday's sharp rally with a moderate advance. Gainers held a 2-to-1

Manhattan Bank, who told a. press conference in London Tuesday that fears of a severe credit crunch were ex aggerated.

Rockefeller maintained that the bank prime lending rate, now at 11½ per cent, is near its peak for the current

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market continued to move higher in moderate af-

ternoon trading today.
CP Ltd. advanced ¼ to
\$25, Abitibi Paper % to
\$184, Gulf Oil Canada 1 to \$35½, Ivaco A ½ to \$12½, Husky Oil 2¾ to \$44¾, Que-bec Telephone ¼ to \$23¾, BP Canada 1 to \$21, Consumers Gas 1/8 to \$191/4 and Pa-cific Petroleums 1/8 to \$603/4.

London

LONDON (CP) - The London stock market was moderately higher today near the close of light trad-ing after falling back from earlier sharp gains. The Financial Times index was up 3.3 to 491.5 an hour before the close. Leading industrials and oil issues ad One catalyst for the up-swing was provided by David Rockefeller, chair the gold bullion price. Cana-dian stocks firmed.

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Applicants must possess a proven record of administrative achievement and experience particularly in the area of decision-making, problem-solving, inter-personal relationships and motivation.

The Administrator will be required to work with local committees assisting them in achieving their objectives.

LOCATION

The Cariboo Regional District is located in the central Interior of the Province of British Columbia with the head office in Williams Lake. The Cariboo is known for its recreation opportunities with an agreeable climate. Williams Lake is a thriving community with all major facilities situated approximately 350 miles from Vancouver.

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should forward detailed resumes 15, 1979 to: John Paul, Chairman, Cariboo Regional District, No. 301-172 North 2nd Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C., VPC 172

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# -VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mabee Minerals was ver Stock Exchange. In the industrials, Cana-

gory Industries was unchanged at \$4.10 on 2,300 nix Elect shares and Interpublishing at .30. was up .20 at \$4.50 on 1,900. Goldale Trivestment A was unchanged at \$3.75 and Saratoga Processing was unchanged at \$4.40.

On the resource and development board, Norwich Resources was down .06 at .68 on 311,700 shares and Buccaneer Resources was up .06 at .52 on 302,300. Enex Resources Rights was unchanged at .05 on 48,500 shares and Rhodes Resources was up .01 at .79 on 27,000. Seadrift Resources was up .07 at .67 and New Frontier Exploration was down .05 at \$3.30. On the curb exchange,

### **Early Quotes**

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10: 15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Stock

### Gold

Corporate dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Dale Ross Holdings Ltd., 18 cents, an increase of five cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 24; ptd. A, six per cent ptd. A 15 cents, Dec. 15, record No. 24.

Emoc Ltd., nine cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 22.
Federal Industries Ltd., dividend information released earlier should have read record date Dec. 8.

Prices were down in active changed at .84 on 236,300 shares and Super Scoop Ice-Cream was down .02 at .54 on dian Javelin was unchanged at \$1.40 on 4,294 shares and Ardiem Industries was unchanged at .18 on 2,500. Gre-208,500. Aurus Mining was was up .13 at \$1.53 and Phoe-2,300 nix Electric was unchanged

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**London Metals** 

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a froy ounce: Copper spot 767-768; copper tuture 783-783.3
Tin spot 7,330-7,340; tin future 7,190-7,195 Lead spot 430-432; lead future 404.5-

unless pounds are indicated, x-indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7288.

Associated Brit Foods 70; Babcock and Wilcox 165; Bass. Charrington 163; BICC 1301; x Blivvoors 370; BOC International 681; Boots 1991; Boots 1771; Brit Am Tob 251; Brit Assets Trust 73; Brit Petroleum 954; xBroken Hill Prop 505; Buffels 10 3-16; Burmah Oil 75; xCanadian Pac 1414; xCharter Cons 1311; 2; Cons Gold 1791; Courtaulds 1311; 2; Cons Gold 1791; Courtaulds 1331; 2; Cons Gold 1791; Courtaulds 1331; De Beers 347; Dishillers 205; Dunlop 67; EM1 1501; xF. S. Geduld 173-16; Gen Elec 3401; Glaxo S371; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 1314; Gr Un Stores A 310; Guest Keen 2631; Hawker Siddelev 32; Hoover A 2271; ICl 38001; Imp Tob 8514; x1mt Thomson 2781; Kloof 3219; Marks and Spencer 88; Metal Box 328; Minorco 148; x Phillips 835; Pilkington Bros 3151; Plessev 108; Rank A 264; Rio Tinto Zinc 2381; Roan Consol 710; Sel Trust 440; Second Scott Inv 102; Sel Trust 440; Second Scott I

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1670 for cash, 1.1675 for cheques and 1.1270 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1805 for cash and 1.1775 for cheques.

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ils and appointments in contact Mr. J. S. Elkii Hall, #1 Centenniare, 385-5711, Dépar

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3 year 11/2 month 93/4% bonds due February 1, 1982 Issue price: 99 3/1% yielding about 9.98% to maturity Interest payable February I and August I
One and one-half months' interest payable February I, 1979

and 5 year 11/2 month 93/4% bonds due February 1, 1984 Issue price: 99.25% yielding about 9.93% to maturity Interest payable February I and August I One and one-half months' interest payable February 1, 1979

and 22 year 93/4% bonds due December 15, 2000 Issue price: 98.75% yielding about 9.89% to maturity Interest payable June 15 and December 15.

The new bonds will be available in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000.

It is a condition of the issue of the 91/4% bonds due December 15, 2000 that the Government of Canada will operate a purchase fund. The Government of Canada undertakes to use its best efforts to purchase during each quarter of each calendar year to maturity, commencing January 1, 1979, when available in the open market at prices not exceeding the original issue price, plus accrued interest, at least ½ of 1% of the principal amount of the 94% bonds maturing December 15, 2000. The Government may, however, in any quarter of any year apply to this undertaking the purchase of those bonds made during the immediately preceding twelve months and not previously credited: By maturity the maximum amount of this issue which would be required to be purchased by the Government under these provisions would be 44% of the original issue.

The 91/4% bonds dated December 15, 1978 and due December 15, 2000 will be issued in a maximum amount of \$625.

The Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$250 million of the new bonds. This acquisition will be open as to maturity except that the total will include a minimum of \$95 million of the 2000 maturity. Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem \$550 million of Government of Canada bonds maturing on

December 15, 1978 and for general purposes of the Government of Canada. The new bonds will be dated December 15, 1978 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest when

due are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable on maturity at any agency of the Bank of Canada. Interest is payable without charge at any branch in Canada of any bank. Definitive bonds will be available on or about December 15, 1978 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to statutory transfer requirements where applicable). The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a

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### Infant Remains Hunted

BELLA COOLA - RCMP today were carrying out a search for the remains of an infant believed buried in a shallow grave at a former commune site near the Noo-

pum River, about 65 kilometres west of here.

The search follows the discovery earlier in the week of an adult human

week of an adult human skeleton at the site. RCMP Superintendent Scotty Gardiner said there are indications the person had died about five years ago. The body had been in-cinerated. About 350 pounds of de-bris, including soil and fo-liage in the area where the

liage in the area where the skeleton was found, have been removed to Vancouver where lab tests are under

Gardiner said police were lead to the scene following a telephone call from an uni-dentified woman in Vancou-

ver.

He said four persons had lived in the remote coastal site and had built two cabins.

RCMP now know the whereabouts of three of the persons. One is reported to be serving a jail sentence on a drug charge.

# SAANICH COUNCIL **VES RAISES**

The bylaw authorizing the

increase received final ap-proval from council Mon-

### Alarms Foil Break-In Bid

Burglar alarms foiled a break-in attempt at Woolco in the Town and Country Shopping Centre early today and led to the arrest of two men.

A Saanich police spokes-

A Saanich police spokes-man said the two men were nabbed a short distance from the store. Officers were alerted by alarms triggered when a window in the store's auto-motive section was broken

motive section at about 1:15 a.m. The men are to appear in the solid court charged provincial court charged with breaking and entering



Saanich council's first pay raise in three years takes effect Jan. 1.

day with only aldermen John Mika and Mary Casilio opposed.

more than 22 per cent, from \$6,000 to \$7,338.

The figures were arrived

Mayor Mel Couvelier's salary is to be ineceased 18 per cent from \$18,626 to \$22.014 while aldermen's salaries will be increased opposed. Mayor Mel Couvelier's

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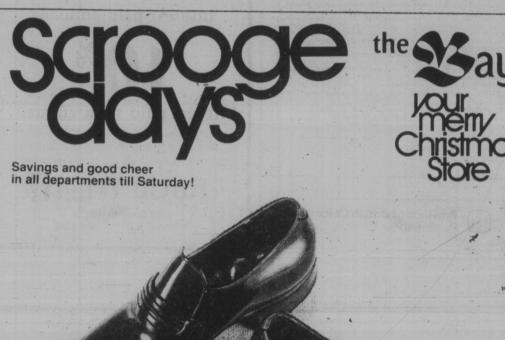
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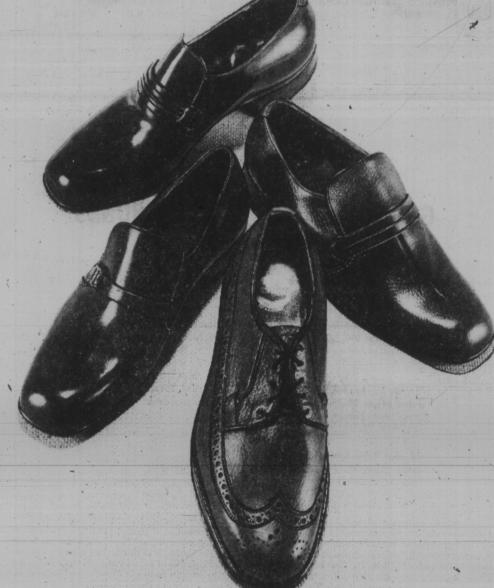
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# Settlements Up to Talks

will build no new settle-ments in the occupied Arab. territories as long as peace negotiations continue with Egypt, a senior official said

Wednesday.
As U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prepared to leave for the Middle East in an effort to salvage the deadlocked talks, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan traveled to Switzer-Dayan traveled to Switzer-land amid speculation he would meet Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. On the occupied West Bank of Jordan, Arab stu-dents demonstrated against the demolition of the home

guerrilla. One of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's closest aides made clear that Israel would not build any new set-tlements on Arab land as long as the treaty talks continued — even if they went past Dec. 17, originally the date it was thought a pact would be signed.

of a suspected Palestinian

Confirming newspaper reports that Israeli plans exist to start building four new settlements on the West Bank after Dec. 17, the offi-cial said this did not mean construction would begin immediately after that

Begin's government de-clared a three-month moratorium on the building of new settlements, from the Sept. 17 signing of the Camp David peace accords to Dec

"In principle," the official said in a telephone inter-view, "the newspaper re-ports are true because beyond this date (Dec. 17) there will be new settlements. But it is not a question of a day, two days or two weeks after that.

'The commitment was

more or less for the duration of the negotiations. This is the gist of the commitment which the delegation (to the Camp David summit) took upon itself. It doesn't mean that on Dec. 18 or 19 new settlements will be start-

Vance planned to leave for Europe Friday, make a speech on U.S.-European policy in London Saturday and fly to Cairo Sunday before going on to Jerusalem.
The State Department said he would try to get Egypt and Israel to resume contacts with "the objective of concluding the negotiations

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# Japan's New PM Hits First Snag

TOKYO (UPI) — Masayo-shi Ohira's election as Japan's 68th prime minister was delayed at least a day today by a factional squabble in the ruling party that forced parliament to adjourn without officially picking a new leader for the

tempt to settle a dispute between his supporters and folsecretary general. lowers of outgoing Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda failed.

Fukuda's faction within the Liberal Democratic Party refused to attend the special session of parliament - called to officially Ohira abandoned his scheduled takeover of the reigns of power today after an atapoint a member of his own

Parliament finally adjourned at about 8 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) after attempts by Ohira and other LDP lead-ers to iron out the factional dispute failed. Parliament

new Japanese prime minis-ter takes office, he is ex-

pected to name a member of

a faction other than his own

# FAR FEWER CANADIANS VISIT U.S.

United Press International

Canadians made 32.8 million trips to the United States in the January-October period, down 1.9 per cent from 1977, and 1.6 million visits to other countries, an increase of 1.3 per cent. In October, Canadians made 2.8 million visits to the In recent years, when a

to the top party post. There are five major factions in the LDP. United States, down 7.5 per cent from the same month last year, and 120,000 trips abroad, a drop of 8.3 per

There were 28.4 million Canadian visits by Ameri-cans over the first 10 months of this year, down 1.0 per

# Foreigners Flee Iran Riots

Despite the new demon-strations and the spreading

oil workers' strike that has cut production in the south-ern fields by more than half, imperial troops assumed a low profile today and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ordered the release of 120

more political prisoners.

Police in northwestern
Iran shot and killed four
Moslem fanatics in a crowd attacking them with double edged battle swords, then killed six more during a riot at the funeral of the four, informed sources reported. They said many persons were wounded.

The new violence erupted Monday night in Zanjan, about 400 kilometres northwest of Tehran, when sev-eral hundred demonstrators protesting the shah's Wes-ternizing reforms defied po-

lice orders to dispere.

Wearing white death shrouds to symbolize their willingness to die, the demonstrators charged police lines brandishing swords and shouting Islamic and anti-shah slogans and the police gunned them down, the sources said.

They said six more per-

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four dead erupted into a Exiled opponents of the could neshah in Europe claimed Tehran.

gunfire Tuesday when the the Persian Gulf port of Bu-funeral procession for the shehr after two religious Monday night but the report could not be confirmed in

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# A White Yule? Well, Maybe

this month and temperatures will be about one de-

gree colder than usual.

That would bring the temperature below freezing on many December nights.
Whether one of these nights is Christmas Eve, is too early to predict.

The forecast is for a wide area of the coast, including Portland, Seattle, Vancouver. Victoria and up to the Queen Charlottes.

The expected December pattern is most unusual. Stickney said. Cold low-pressure areas usually build up over land but this month they will be become. they will be hovering over the water.

Instead of the usual pat-terns of warm and wet or clear and cold, it is expected to be cold and wet - ideal

Stickney said 30-day forecasts have at least a 60 per cent chance of being right.

### War on Poachers

GENEVA (AP) - Kenya on Tuesday ratified the In-ternational Convention on Trade in Endangered Species and declared it was "at total war" with Kenyan and foreign poachers.

But Dressler says the 30day forecasts issued in the U.S. have value as an indication of a general trend but their reliability is reduced when dealing with a specific day in the future and for

day in the future and for a small area. For example, he said, a long-term forecast might hold true in general for a large area, like all of western Canada, but there would be exceptions within the area due to local varia-

tions:
Meanwhile, Dressler's short term forecast is for a continuation of sunny days with cool evenings — until a moist storm hovering off the coast decides to move. This would produce mild, moist weather and the likelihood of raindrops and possibly even a few snowflakes.

As for Christmas, he says, phone back about Dec. 19







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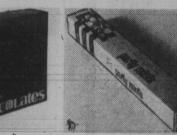
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People with a perfectly legitimate need often find they fall in between departments and it becomes

an 'after you, Alphonse' rou-tine between the bureacra-

cies," says the new min-ister of deregulation, who feels his job may make him

leagues and civil servants.

unpopular with

### WHAT DEMOTION? ASKS BAWLF

# 'Enemy of Bureaucracy'

Anybody who thinks Vic-toria MLA Sam Bawlf was hit with a demotion in Monday's cabinet shuffle should listen to him talk about his new ministry of deregula

The way he sees it, about scattered government func-tions and asked him to organize them into logical groupings and get them operating

footing and expanding; the

B.C. Heritage trust has been established; libraries now deal of confidence on me." (Bawlf's only black mark, have uniform funding and new sports and fitness programs have been established as well as new parks.

rial duty will be to cut red two years ago Premier Bill tape, said he's looking Bennett gave him about 10 forward to the new chal-

the government operations For the most part Bawlf — 17 ministries and half a feels he accomplished that dozen Crown corporations — - 17 ministries and half a and that's a tall order, Bawlf said.

"He's conferring a great

he figures, was his handling of the fish and wildlife branch in his old recreation and conservation ministry

"I think we made great strides. I enjoyed it a great deal," Bawlf said Tuesday. Bawlf, whose new minister.

He says he always wanted that department to be integrated with the environment ministry, as it now is. Now it He says he always wanted grated with the environment ministry, as it now is. Now it has a chance to function efficiently, he said.)

Bureaucracy is one of the he would like me to look at he would like me to rost of how task is to make it p two or three major concerns He feels the key to his new task is to make it pos-sible for people who are seeking a decision or service from government to get them as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Even if the government

response is negative, as it often has to be, that response should come quickly "I intend to be the enemy and with a minimum frus-tration, he said.

Through years of additions and amendments, many government regula-tions are buried in a blizzard of forms forcing people to often go through complicated procedures.

Bawlf says he wants to clean out wherever possible all the red tape and redundancies among depart-

"People with a perfectly legitimate need often find they fall in between departments and it becomes an 'after you, Alphonse' routine

the paid time off issue to be one of the more contentious

skirmishing, he said he

list of standard clause pro-posals are sections dealing

with lay offs and recall pro-

cedures, definitions of em-ployees, grievance and arbi-

visions for salaries and fringe benefits there are

other fundamental areas where the language in the

agreements is totally differ-

listed; Provider in Vancouver, returning Dec. 10;

An attempt will be made

tration procedures

ones during negotiations.

stoppage

of bureaucracy."
Bawlf says he's not knock

ing the civil service.
"I'm convinced they, outof pride, want to see as efficient a service as possible. Sometimes what happens is procedures get established and followed and followed intil everyone has forgotten why they're there.

Bawlf says it is possible he will find out things that won't make him popular with his colleagues or some civil servants.

But he says he's not wor-ried about it. "This is a tough job and the only way to get it done is to be

The new minister isn't as positive about the money saving aspect that Bennett said should result from the new ministry, but he's sure it will have an effect on employment.
"I believe we can have a very significant impact on

employment if we can get government doing a better job." he said.

The construction industry

is under-employed and that may be related to the way in which land use approval is granted

But aside from the usual Other businesses embroiled in government red tape are probably not hiring doesn't expect any major confrontation and doesn't feel there will be any work all the people they should.

Bawlf says his staff will.

Included in the GVLRA's 'who understand the process of government and outside consultants who understand how government can adversely affect citizens.

The budget, he says, will

be small. His new office will be pre-

Anshelm said that although the contracts with the various CUPE locals have virtually identical propared to look into every in-stance of trouble with government red tape and in somewhat of an ombudsman They will than study the

patterns that emerge.
They will be looking for a system without establishing

another government department, which is one reason his ministry is designed to self-destruct in two years



**Times Staff** 

spokesman for the district who wished to remain unidentified. A group of parents whose proposal to start a French immersion kindergarten pro-

gram was recently blocked by Saanich school board is preparing to fight.

And it looks like their battle to implement the program could become a hot issue

on the Saanich Peninsula.

The bid by Saanich Parents for French for an immersion kindergarten class — where French is taught half the time — was defeated 1-3 at a Nov. 13 school board

The idea was tabled by the board until June and the organization is angry, spokes-man Jerie Turner said Tuesday. She said 30 students are ready to be

enrolled in the kindergarten program in basic education levy September and 150 parents have indicated Since the board

She said some Saanich parents are sending their children to immersion programs in Greater Victoria School District but will ents on the peninsula are howling after a have to stop because that district too has a French immersion program."

But Trustee Walter Tangye said today the proposal is not financially feasible and most people don't want it anyway. He said the board would have to start the program at the kindergarten level and

expand each year until it included Grade 12, a big project it feels the district can't afford at this time, Tangye said. He said federal grants available to aid

the program don't cover the 12 years.

Tangye said the district will be short of

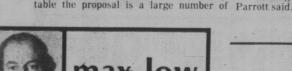
money next year due to anticipated large teacher salary increases and Education Minister Pat McGeer's two-mill hike in the

Since the board will have to chop existthey would like to enrol their children in ing programs next year to keep the tax base an immersion program if one was develoreasonable, it's just not logical to start a new French program, he said

"I talk to people almost every day who

Board chairman Ruby May Parrott Applications for federal funding for the who voted in favor of the program, said she program must be made by Jan. 15 if it is to is disappointed the board voted against it. start in September 1979. "They're not asking for the moon, the They're not asking for the moon, they

are making a very reasonable request,



Two concerned city women decided to hold a garage sale to

help the Good Shel-

ter Animal Shelter in

Mill Bay and are sur-

prised when Victorians rush them off

result is an \$860 do-

nuns who can now

pay off a hefty veteri-

narian bill. Even a

# 'Subsidies' to Unions Must End - Anshelm

Greater Victoria municipal employers have served notice that they are going to reduce taxpayer subsidies for union activities.

The employers want to re-

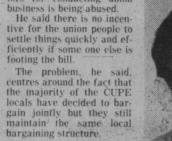
strict the times when union officials will be given time off work with pay for union business to those occasions when they are dealing with grievances which have not yet been referred to a third

But once they go to an arbitration board or to the Labor Relations Board then the union officials can get time off but without pay.

The same holds true for negotiations. No longer would union negotiators be able to get time off with par to meet with management

during working hours These proposals are contained in an eight-page list of standard clauses pro-posed for contracts between the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, which bargains for the employers, and eight locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

GVLRA manager Carl Anshelm said in an interview Tuesday he feels the current



The six employee groups which bargain through a

Joint Negotiating Commit-

tiators each, he said.

tee have to have three nego-

The JNC represents city

hall outside workers, inside

and outside workers for the

Greater Victoria school board as well as Esquimalt,

Saanich and Oak Bay em

ANSHELM

The other three locals which bargain independentthan \$2,000 a day when negotiations are taking place. ly — eity hall inside workers, the Capital Region and

"We don't feel that the taxpayer should be subsidizlibrary board employees ing this type of union activhave four on their negotiat-

ing teams, he added. This means that 30 people would be off the job with pay should bargaining be taking locals — Saanich and Oak Bay employees belong to one local — expire Dec. 31. Negotiations have begun place with all of them. The average rate of pay for the system whereby the employer pays the union negotiation day and so that means it is with the three independent locals as well as the JNC.



expects a fight

during the negotiations to standardize the language, he

Contracts for the 2,000 CUPE members in the eight Local Ship Movements

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Fundy and Thunder in 10 a.m. Dec. 15; Chignecto, Vancouver, no return date Cowichan, Miramichi and Chaleur in Port Angeles, re-



max low

# Sale Fuss Raised Gus' Eyebrows



Gus rests with Eleanor and gets his eyelids back to normal after a pretty hectic time for a tired old hound dog

Very quickly he covered me in hairs, gave me that Hush Puppy look and indicated he was happy things were back to normal after two somewhat hectic week

All those people wandering willy-nilly in and out of the basement — it's a bit much for any self-respecting Bassett Hound.

Still, Gus didn't really mind too much as the whole thing was designed to help other dogs and cats and hordes of assorted animal species out at the Good Shepherd Shelter in Mill Bay.

And, though it meant a heck of a lot of work, Gus' owner Eleanor Hazlehurst and her friend Rita Gregory didn't mind, either. In fact, they were delighted at the Moved by a column I wrote just over a month ago on the financial plight of the shelter, the Victoria women

decided to hold a garage sale with all proceeds going to help the animals. We mentioned their plan in the *Times* and pointed out they were looking for saleable goods to be

"We hoped at the time to be able to give the shelter about \$200 or at the most \$250," confessed Eleanor. But the women, flooded with donated articles and ple eager to buy them, raised \$516 in a two-day sale that first weekend. And they had piles of stuff left

So they scheduled a second sale for last Saturday. It also was a hit and on Tuesday, after money from sales and donations had been totalled up, the women were able to hand me an envelope containing \$860 to take to the nuns who operate the Good Shepherd Shelter.

On Tuesday, too, there was still almost enough stuff left for a third weekend of sales.

"But we're going to wait until February or March for that," said Eleanor. "Well, we have a rule in Saanich that you can only have one garage sale a year at your place and we've done more than that already. Not that the neighbors have complained, though. Most are prob-

As they looked around the cluttered basement at the goods (ranging from dishes and cooking utensils to things like baby carriages and TV sets) people had given, most of the buyers were sympathetic to the cause,

On the tables were prints of Jim Ryan's photographs of Mother Cecilia with pigeons perched on her head and on the walls were signs saying "All proceeds from this sale go to the Good Shepherd Shelter" and

"Don't go away — make us an offer."

Most people didn't go away. They made an offer and bought something or, if they didn't, they left a dona-

"We had a lot of really interesting people including a student from nearby St. Michael's University School who said he was from Saudi Arabia and he bought several things to take back home with him," Eleanor

their feet. The end Rita and Eleanor, who were helped throughout by their husbands Mart and Bill, shared the cost of adnation to the shelter, and some grateful

vertising between them and popped every nickel raised into the envelope for the shelter.

"Rita phoned Sister Julia and she said they'd just had a big vet's bill in and that the \$860 will almost cover

it," Eleanor said happily.
"When she called, Rita asked how Mother Cecilia
(who is 91 and was thought near death a couple of weeks the happy event.

(who is 91 and was thought near death a couple of weeks ago) was doing and Sister Julia said the doctors were amazed at her recovery. And the Sister conceded that it could, indeed, have a lot to do with the great response from people wanting to help the animals."

When I called in to pick up the proceeds on Tuesday, I found Rita a little camera-shy, Eleanor weary and Gus a mite relieved it was all over. As I left he gave methat "Glad to see you go, chap" look.

that "Glad to see you go, chap" look.
"We just never dreamed that people would rally

like this to help out," Eleanor admitted.
"You know Max, I've always said the more I see of

people the more I like animals human beings has been restored. but my faith in FULL MEASURE OF FOOD VALUE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

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# **Brice Tells Rest of Tax Story**

Times Staff
Greater Victoria school board chairman Susan Brice says property owners will face a tax increase in 1979, but an education ministry decision to reduce its share of school costs is only part of the story.

A recent ministry decision to increase the basic education levy to 41.68 mills in 1979 from 39.75 mills will add to the difficulty trustees face keeping taxes down, Brice said.

Reductions in the ministry's share of education costs, when combined with inflation and revenue losses through declining

But Brice also said she won't join B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) president Dave Kandal and B.C. Teachers' Fed-Kandal and B.C. Teachers red-eration (BCTF) president Pat Brady in condemning the educa-tion ministry's action. Although the province has lowered its share from 39 to 37 per cont of the total cost of the basic

cent of the total cost of the basic education program, that's only half the story.

"What appears to be a blow — the increase in the basic levy has some offsetting factors. There are also some very encouraging things happening," she said. The ministry is expanding the basic education program, which is the only part of each school district budget it will share funding.

Any costs over and above the basic education program are borne completely by local taxpay-

In this district, the province has increased basic education program costs by 6.9 per cent.

It means the province is willing to share an additional \$2.5 million of the education costs of the district in 1979 the district in 1979.

Basic education costs are computed through instructional units, which will increase in value

in 1979 to \$29,700 from \$27,000 per

Instructional units are awarded by the ministry based on enrol-ment and other factors affecting the operating costs of each dis-

Brice said the ministy's inten-

tions are hard to analyse.

Increasing the basic levy might be a warning to districts it won't help foot the bill for reckless spending, she said.

On the other hand, the move to beef up the total cost of the basic education program might be an indication the province is aware of declining enrolment problems facing most districts.



# Young Apartment Burglar Jailed

An 18-year-old who broke into one apartment and stole tempted to break into an other suite was sentenced

in county court Tuesday to NOTICE

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six months in jail to be fol-lowed by a one-year indeterminate sentence.

Paul Victor Wayne Holm, also known as Paul Phelps, was convicted by Judge Arthur McClellan of breaking and entering and theft at 201-1631 McKenzie and at-tempted breaking and entering with intent at 214-1631 McKenzie on Sept. 13.

Co-accused David Camp-

MORRY STEARNS TRIO IN THE NEW LOUNGE AT THE COLONY MOTOR INN bell Morgan, 18, was acquitted with McClellan commenting that if he had to decide the case on the civil law test of the balance of probabilities, rather than the criminal law test of be-yond a reasonable doubt, he might have come to a differ-

A charge against both men of breaking and entering 203-1631 McKenzie with intent was dismissed.

ent decision.

Holm has a criminal rec-ord including theft under \$200, possession of stolen property under \$200, mischief, two convictions of tody sind possession of narcotics and charges.

periods of probation at the time of the latest offences. McClellan told Holm that breaking and entering a dwelling is one of the most serious offences in the Criminal Code, carrying a maximum sentence of life in

He said people should be able to leave their resi-dences and not have others break in and steal things they have worked for. He took into account the fact that Holm has been in cus-



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# Before the Judge

A former Quebec man who has been trying to have a three-year-old robbery three-year-old robbery charge disposed of in Victoria since August had his case adjourned for another 2½ months in provincial court Tuesday.

Norman Pincombe, 23, of 2707 Winster, tried to enter a guily plea before Judge Blake Allan on Aug. 30 but was refused on the grounds that the explanation offered by Pincombe was a denial of the offence and not an ad-

During the appearance, Pincombe said it was diffi-cult for an English-speaking Canadian to get justice in a French-speaking court.

Defence lawyer Patrick Sweeney said Tuesday he is awaiting further information from Quebec and needed another adjourn-

Richard Anthony that ma-

terial had been received from the attorney-general of Quebec stating that one of the four persons allegedly involved in the holdup had auded, there was no information, concerning the length of the sentence nor details whether that person absolved Pincombe of any part of the incident.

Allan row.

Allan remanded the case until Feb. 21 to give both sides time to receive translated material from Que-

One of two men charged in a Nov. 24 Sidney break-in and possession of stolen drugs was denied bail.

Trevor Patrick Clanton, needed another adjourn-mant.

Sweeney said he had been laformed by Crown counsel Richard Anthony that managed in custody following a bail application by legal-aid lawyer Brian MacKenClanton and 24-year-old Michael Eric Still, who gave police addresses of 3134 Alder in Victoria and 440 Selby in Nanaimo, were charged with breaking and

judge and jury and were remanded until Thursday to fix a preliminary hearing

Crown counsel Robert
Mulligan asked for time to
stablish the current value

The coin was valued as \$175 at the time, Mulligan stated, but had been damestablish the current value of a stolen gold coin in connection with a theft.

Wayne Joseph Baker, 19, of 519 Sturdee, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and Mulligan told the court the item stolen was a \$100 gold coin from 925 Esquimalt on

Mulligan said the owner of the coin noticed the theft on July 31 when checking the drawer where the coin was kept. She informed police of the theft and said Baker was

Esquimalt police checked the Esquimalt Trading and Thrift Shop, 897 Esquimalt, and found that Baker had pawned the coin on that date

alone in the room on July

When questioned by police, Mulligan said, Baker admitted taking the coin.

aged during the theft, reduc-ing the value to \$100. However, he wanted time to reassess the value because the Queen's Jubilee coin rose in value between the date of the offence and

Allan remanded Baker for

sentencing until next Mon-

A 20-year-old charged with trafficking in hashish elect-ed trial by judge without jury and waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Lawyer Vincent Giles made the election and waiv-er for James Llevlan White, 2673 Sooke Road, who was released on \$1,000 surety bail last Tuesday when he made his first court appear-

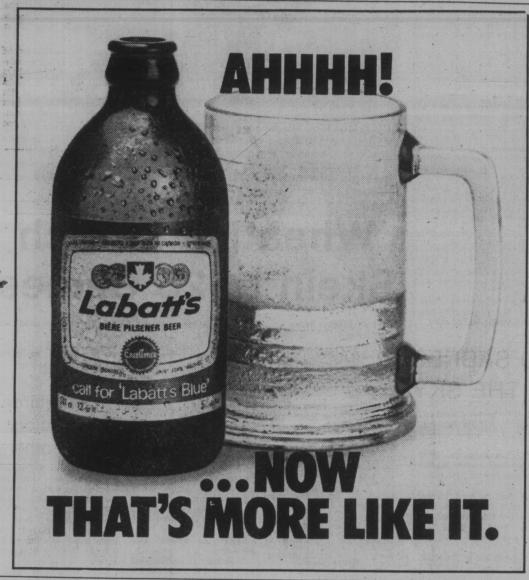
An 18-year-old woman who tried to steal a pair of slacks by putting them on under-her own was given a suspended sentence, placed on six months' probation and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service

Janet Lynn Hoskins, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to attempted theft from Thrifty's The Place For Pants, 550 Johnson, shortly before 1 p.m. Mon-

Mulligan said the woman took two pairs of slacks into the change room, twice re-turned to get additional pairs and came out with three pairs instead of four.

When asked by the sales clerk where the missing slacks were, Mulligan told the court, Hoskins replied,





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l pound pecans I pound pitted dates 8 ounces citron, slivered 8 ounces candied pineapple, cut in bite-size chunks

I pound candied cherries, halved 3 pounds seedless raisins

1 cup dark rum 2 cup Rogers' Golden Syrup <sup>1</sup>2 pound butter (at room temperature)

11/2 cups granulated sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

6 eggs, separated

3 cups all-purpose flour 2 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. nutmeg 12 tsp. ground cloves

2 tsp. cream of tartar

1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. baking soda

Place first 6 ingredients in large bowl. Combine with 1/2 cup of dark rum and the <sup>1</sup>2 cup of Rogers' Golden Syrup. Cover tightly and let stand at room temperature at least 24 hours. Line two 9" tube pans with two thicknesses of brown paper and grease well.

Cream butter with sugar and vanilla. Beat in egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold them into creamed mixture. Stir in dry ingredients and mix well. Add fruit and nuts and combine thoroughly.

Divide batter evenly into prepared pans. Bake at 275°F. for about 3 hours. (When cakes start to brown on top, cover with greased brown paper.)

Cool (in pans) on wire racks. Remove from pans. Sprinkle cakes with remaining 1/2 cup dark rum. Wrap each cake again in plastic wrap, and then foil. Store in a cool place for



Harry Neale's sleepless nights are at least temporarily over thanks to a red-hot, red-headed rookie net-

Neale, in his first year as coach of Vancouver Canucks, had many restless nights early in the National Hockey League season, mainly because goalkeeper Glen Hanlon was nursing a shoulder injury. Hanlon is much healthier these days and Neale a lot more rest-

Hanlon recorded his sec-ond shutout of the season Tuesday night as the Can-ucks blanked the suddenly cold Atlanta Flames 3-0 before 11,151 fans at Vancou-

was Atlanta's fifth straight loss and stretched Vancouver's unbeaten string to four

'I haven't had one of those sleepless nights for a couple of weeks thanks to Glen,' Neale said after the game. "He's been making the big saves when we need them and I'm proud of the way our entire team is playing right

now.
"We seem to be getting a little better each game although we've got a long ways to go. You can't change things overnight, but we're improving gradually, and that's the important thing." sive ptay by rookie Swedish defenceman Lars Lindgren.
"This can be a humbling

Division, one point ahead of the idle Chicago Black Hawks, on the strength of two goals by Hilliard Graves and the 17th of the season from Ron Sedlbauer.

Graves celebrated his trade two years ago to the day to Vancouver from Atlanta with his sixth and seventh goals of the season.

Hanlon stopped 21 for his shutout and made his toughest save in the second period when he blocked the Flames' Guy Chouinard on a breakaway. Hanlon also was aided by some strong defen-

41 consecutive games, play in 12 All-Star games, tie Ty

sons and win three NL bat-ting titles.

All of this, Rose claimed.

has made him the No. 1 play-

ed to be paid like No. 1," he

Kansas City Royals, Pitts-

burgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardi-

er in the game. "And I want

told a Tuesday news conference at the annual meet-

This can be a humbling

cess," Hanlon said. "Right now I'm just going out there and trying to win the next

The Canucks play Chicago in Vancouver Thursday night and are unbeaten in four games this season against the Black Hawks who have three games in hand on Vancouver.

Meanwhile, Boston Bruins moved to the top of the overall NHL standings with a 5-1 victory over Toronto Maple

Their 16-4-5 record also leaves them with a seven-point bulge on the secondplace Leafs in the Adams

first in their division three times in the 4½ seasons coach Don Cherry has been behind the bench. The last two years have seen Boston reach the Stanley Cup final, only to fall victim to the Canadiens in four games in 1977 and six games in 1978. In other NHL action New

York Islanders and Pitts burgh Penguins tied 3-3 and Washington Capitals beat Colorado Rockies 4-1. Cincinnati Stingers re-tained their first-place

standing in the World Hockey Association, rallying for a 2-2 tie with New England Whalers in the only game scheduled.

Cherry had the Bruins hustling Tuesday night as the visitors consistently beat the Leafs to the punch and held a 38-23 edge in shots on goal. Toronto goaltender Mike Palmateer's acro-batics were the only thing that kept the score respect-

able.

The Islanders set a club record by taking 28 shots ih the second period.

Bob Sirois's goal at 7:10 of the second period and strong goaltending by Bernie Wolfe carried Washington past Colorado in a game played before just 4,952 fans in the 16,399-seat McNichols Sports Arena—the smallest crowd in the NHL this sea-

At Cincinnati, defence man Craig Norwich's goal at 13:17 of the third period capped a Stingers' come-back which saw the home club rebound from a two-goal deficit. The win left Cincinnati with a two-point lead on the Whalers. Quebec Nordiques are another point

Mark Howe of the Whalers had his consecutive-game point streak halted at 21.



QUICK MOVE by Atlanta goaltender Dan Bouchard thwarts scoring attempt by Vancouver Canucks during first period of National Hockey League game Tuesday in Vancouver. Bouchard got enough of glove on puck to deflect it over net as Rick Blight of Canucks and John Gould of Flames watch result of Bouchard's effort. Canucks fired 30 shots at Bouchard and skated to 3-0 victory, regaining first place in Smythe Division. (CP wirephoto)

# Rose Signs Philly Pact For A Record \$3.2M

trading market at major baseball's winter meetings Tuesday but everything took a back seat to the long-anticipated signing of free agent Pete Rose to one of the most lucrative contracts in professional

Rose, insisting he accepted the lowest of five multimillion-dollar bids, signed an estimated \$3.2 million. four-year contract with Philadelphia Phillies to become the highest-paid player in baseball.

"It was back in 1972, the

year after I was inducted into the Hall of Fame," the

6-foot-3 pitching phenome-non said. "I had come back

to Cooperstown for my sec-

ond visit. There was this club where old-timers gath

up and say a few words. I did. I started telling them

that I thought too many good young black ball players were being kept down in the

minor leagues instead of being brought up to the

tant to the commissioner there. I won't use his name. He interrupted me and said,

Satch, sit down. This is no

There was this assis-

majors

They asked me to get

ered after the ceremonies

have done justice to a Mu-hammad Ali pre-fight production, said he cast aside greater riches to play with

the team of his choice. The 37-year-old superstar, who played out his option and became a free agent after 16 years with Cincinnati Reds, put on a Phillies cap and promised to try and lead the club into the 1979

What Rose has done, in making himself a future Hall of Fame candidate, is become the 13th player ever to reach 3,000 hits (3,164).

**Doing Blacks** 

Wrong: Paige

However, he's making no apologies and he still thinks the game he pursued for half a century has done him

wrong. . Moreover, he insists baseball still is doing his people

nals held losing tickets in the Rose sweepstakes. Rose achieved the three ground rules he had estab-lished when he played out his option. He signed with a contender, stayed in the Na-**Baseball Still** tional League and retained his chance to overtake Stan Musial for most career hits

in the league. He needs 466, "If I can't get 466 hits in four years, somebody is in trouble," Rose said.

The other action at the meetings Tuesday paled alongside the Rose circus.

Montreal Expos acquired first baseman Tony Smlaita ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) After a six-year rift, Satchel Paige has renewed his romance with baseball. from California Angels for an undisclosed amount of cash and a minor leaguer while Toronto Blue Jays ac quired Don Pisker from Houston Astros for Gary Woods in a swap of minor league outfielders.

Francisco Giants signed infielder Darrell Evans, who had played out his option with the club, to a five-year contract. named Larry Shepard the Pittsburgh Pirates and Seattle Mariners completed a six-player trade in which

the Pirates obtained pitch-

WHA LEADERS

ers Enrique Romo and Rick Jones and shortstop Tom

McMillan for pitchers Odell

Jones and Rafael Vasquez

and infielder Mario Mendo-

outfielder Tom Grieve and pitcher Kim Seaman to St.

Louis Cardinals for pitcher

Pete Falcone

New York Mets traded

### CROZIER TO SABRES JUST PIE IN THE SKY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Buffalo Sabres played coy today with the question of who will coach the National Hockey League team in Thursday's home contest

against Los Angeles Kings.

Seymour H. Knox III, the club president, fired general manager Punch Imlach and coach Marcel Pronovost Monday then left the next day for NHL meet ings in Homosassa, Fla.

Published reports have all but installed former Sabre coach Joe Crozier as the club's new coach, with an option on Imlach's job as well. But Paul Wieland, the Sabres public relations director, said he spoke with Knox late Tuesday and "all those stories are just pie in

Wieland earlier had said Knox told him to "be read to announce a coach anytime now." Interim coach Bill Inglis, a former Sabres player, is expected to guide the team Thursday night.

Crozier-has been living in Calgary and collecting Co. of Vancouver. Neonex is the firm which hired Crozier on a \$500,000. five-year contract to coach an unsuccessful World Hockey Association franchise which folded after the

# **Wheaties Stretch** Skein to 28 Games

By Canadian Press Lethbridge Bro

Broncos oved to within one point of first place in the Central Divison of the Western Hockey League Tuesday with a 4-1 victory over Calgary Wran-

In the only other game,

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Regina	28	5	20	3	102	212	13	
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Victoria	31	14	13			136	32	
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Seattle		11	16	3	120	143	25	
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a 3-3 deadlock.

Two goals 32 seconds apart midway through the second period carried the Broncos to victory. Gord Williams scored twice for the winners while Dave Falkenberg and Dwayne Sutter added singles.

Kelly Kisio scored the lone Calgary goal at the 11-sec-ond mark of the opening

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period and Broncos led 2-1 after two. Lethbridge took nine of 17 minor penalties and each team was assessed one

Lethbridge outshot Calgary 40-31

Brandon's Brad McCrimmon scored two goals within 59 seconds early in the third period to pull the Wheat The tie extended Bran-

don's unbeaten streak to 28 games this season and 48 regular season games dating back to last season.

Brian Propp also scored for Brandon while Brent Ashton, with two goals, and

Saskatoon Blades played to Ken Federko replied for Saskatoon led 2-1 after the first period and scored the

### **Thunderbirds** Post Victory Over Panthers

his point total to 34 by sink-ing a basket with 11 seconds remaining Tuesday night and led visiting Cowichan Thunderbirds to a 78-76 vic tory over Parkland Panthers in an exhibition high school boys' basketball

Quinn Groenhyde fired 44 points to lead the Panthers. Cowichan Thunderettes downed Parkland 46-21 in a

In other boys' action, Dan Barney canned 27 points to spark Stelly's Stingers to a 72-70 decision over Dunsmuir Demons and Nanaimo Islanders tripped Belmont

### Rose's Signing . . .

# ... Poses Question

# Danny Plays His Part

BASEBALL ADOPTS

PAIR OF CHANGES

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The major league base-

Under the new regulations, when rain forces a

ball's rules committee voted Tuesday to adopt two changes, altering the rules governing rainouts and

game to be called, it will be considered a suspended game under certain circumstances. If the game is

called while an inning is in progress, and the visiting

team has scored one or more runs to tie the score or take the lead, the game will be considered suspended

the option to disallow a replay if he feels the violation adversly affects the protested team's chances of winning. The change protects a team that has won a game convincingly from being penalized on a techni-

The change on protests gives the league presidents

SATCHEL PAIGE place for that kind of talk.' I .. the greatest ever? sat down. "They keep asking me to come back but I've never

been back to Cooperstown."

The legendary figure of the National Negro League made one concession. As vice-president of Springfield Redbirds, a triple-A farm club of St. Louis Cardinals. accepted an invitation t attend the annual winter baseball meetings.

Paige talks for hours with old friends, such as home run king Hank Aaron; about baseball lore. Few recognize him. When his identity is disclosed, few

One skeptic was overheard telling a friend—"That can't be Satchel Paige. My father told me about him 30 years ago and he was an old man then."

Paige, with only a few strands of gray, lives in Kansas City with his wife and the three youngest of seven children, the oldest 35. He gets a modest baseball pension. His life is built around memories and the tips he passes on to youngsters.

He remains undaunted in his insistence that baseball smothers the talent of young blacks.
"The baseball people look at pro basketball," he said.

and they think every team looks like the Harlem Globe-"They're afraid that's going to happen in baseball. So they decide they can't let the black kids rike. They

gotta keep 'em down so's not to outnumber the whites. Paige had the misfortune of being born a quarter of a too soon, before Jackie Robinson crashed the

He pitched in the Negro leagues from 1926 through 1947, got a chance with Cleveland Indians in 1948, had a stint with St. Louis Browns in 1951-53 and ended his major league

career with the then Kansas City A's in 1969—when he was reported to be 59. That would make him 72 now.

Satch's control was so good he used to win bets throwing strikes over cigarette butts. Dizzy Dean called him

"They, said I was faster than Walter Johnson," Paige said. "Once in Cleveland I was supposed to have a contest with Bob Feller, Feller clocked 99 miles an hour. When I threw, they said the guage broke. They never

wanted it known that I was faster than Feiler

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Although it wasn't obvious at the three-ring circus news conference, everybody in the Philadelphia Phillies' or-ganization wasn't delirious over the acquisition of su-

perstar Pete Rose. Phillies manager Danny Ozark sat and laughed at Rose's one liners, and laugh-provoking remarks, but inside Ozark wasn't ex-

actly smiling.
Ozark likes Rose, the 37year-old 12-time National
League all-star who belongs
to the elite 3,000-hit club and put together that fabulous 44-game hitting streak for Cincinnati Reds last sea-

But only a few days earlier, the Phillies' manager breathed a sigh of relief when the club's first offer to the man who became a free agent after 16 years with the Reds was rejected.

Ozark's attitude was that Rose earned his Hall of Fame credentials with the Reds He conjectured on what

Rose, who will be 38 before next season rolls around, can do for the Phillies now.

The Phillies probably will use Rose at first base, which it has makes Blobie Hobbert either makes Richie Hebner expendable or a second ba-seman. Rose at first and Hebner at second are not Ozark's idea of sound defence on the right side of the infield.

placed Rose many times at third in late-inning defensive situations

And at 38, what assurance does Ozark have that Rose will approach his normal 200-hit level? As for leadership and inspiration, Ozark is convinced that is hog-

Phillies' manager said that a player leads by performance, not by word of

rather than ended.

Dave Concepcion, etc. better players

But Ozark realizes that Rose has a four-year con-tract estimated at \$3.2 million, and that the Phillies' brass disrupted its financial structure to get the flip-talking star.

The manager knows owner Ruly Carpenter, per-sonnel director Paul Owens and executive vice-president Bill Giles believe Rose mouth or pats on the butt. top. The Phillies have won That's the way Rose led in the National League East Cincinnati. Rose didn't make Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, George Foster, offs.

So, Ozark came through with the party line Tues

Now I can speak up and say I'm happy," the manager said in an unconvincing voice. "I think the ballclub is happy. Ruly (Carpenter) is happy to get this out of the

Now we have to go to work and see if we can't make some trades. We need another left-hand hitter for But back to Rose

"He is inspirational, en-thusiastic. He has a lot of get up and go. I've followed him around for two hours and you have to like him."
In Philadelphia, there was mixed reaction. Catcher Bob Boone, who is

contract negotiations, said he did not view Rose as the end or cure-all. "As far as I'm concerned

no matter what he (Rose) harder or do any better." Boone said he didn't re-

sent the money paid Rose.
"The more he gets, more power to him," said Boone, who once was a player rep-resentative and still is a member of the players' association executive commit-

Pitcher Larry Christenson said he felt Rose would help the Phillies' offence, which dropped severely last sea-son, especially when Christenson was pitching.

# Cricket Fans Pelt Team with Bottles

BOMBAY (Reuter) — Im-atient spectators set off 493 in reply to India's 424. patient spectators set off firecrackers and hurled bottles at India's cricket team today as it struggled to a draw with the West Indies in the first Test Match, hobbled by the visitors' accurate spin attack. The draw appeared cer-tain when the West Indies to his first-innings 205.

began wit a record opening partnership of 153 in even time but then sagged to a dreary 224 for two as the match ended. Indian captain Sunil Ga-

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### CORRECTION

Please note the following correction in our flyer for Thursday, Dec. 7th to Sat., Dec. 9th.

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### **ALSO PLEASE NOTE:**

The items listed on the coloured center insert in our flye for December 7th are in extremely limited quantities due to circumstances beyond our control. We regret we cannot issue rainchecks on these items as no more stock is available. Please accept our apology for any



# New Look Planned For Strathcona

Now that the anticipated cabinet shuffle is completed, we're wondering how the parks branch will fare under James Chabot?

His record is strictly pro-development and he has in the past voiced the opinion that British Columbia already has too much land tied up in parks.

Some of Chabot's first decisions could involve Strathcona Park, a vast mountain wilderness on Vancouver Island which has been the centre of many resource-use conflicts since being established in 1911.

A master plan, currently being drawn up, will make vast changes to the face of Strathcona and perhaps — if. handled right — could paye the way for obtaining further park property on the Island.

Under the current version of the plan - which has had input from concerned groups but not from the public as a whole — approximately 30,000 acres will be added to Strathcona and about 75,000 acres deleted. This yields a net loss of approximately 45,000 acres.

Surplus timber in the areas to be deleted, above what is needed to obtain the additions, will be used to acquire lands elsewhere in the Vancouver Island re-

Under the plan, as it now stands, the following changes are envisioned:

intense management of the Buttle valley with expansion of facilities and an added land base around park headquarters. This will include a day-use area and trail system at Darkis Lake, future campground expansion north ofathe highway, an information-registration system near the bridge, a car compound, a boat launching ramp and two primative boat-in camp-grounds at the mouths of Wolf River and Phillips

\* Intense management in the Elk River valley, oriented primarily for vehicle-based use along the highway corridor but including a parking lot for about 30 cars at the start of the Upper Elk Trail.

 The Price Creek area, which includes the controversial mining claims around Cream Lake and Big Interior Mountain, will be managed as a wilderness area with no park developments. In addition, the parks branch states it will oppose "any further mineral developments within the proposed boundaries."

Comox Glacier area will be managed as wilderness. The addition of Willemar and Forbush lakes is



### **OUTDOORS** stewart lang

being considered because of their high recreation potential and a trail is in the process of being built up Shepherds Creek for use by hikers from Ralph River. \* The Moyeha River valley, which is the only drainage under park status to encompass a complete ecosystem stretching from estuarine to alpine environment, will be managed in a way "that will allow the natural process to continue to evolve unhindered by the activities of man." Scientific studies will be permitted providing they don't influence natural forces. Both the Mitla and Bedwell rivers will be recommended for

The Drinkwater area will be managed to increase ecreation opportunities by promoting access to Della 'alls, at 1,413 feet one of the highest in Canada, through trail connecting the logging road network in Gretchen 'reek with the existing Drinkwater Creek trail. This vill eliminate the boat trip down Great Central Lake to he existing trailhead and also improve hiking access to the Cream Lake and Bedwell Lake areas. A trade of timber from low recreation potential areas in the southern part of the Ash River drainage will be made to acquire timber leases in both Drinkwater and McBride Creek drainages.

Ramsey Creek, Gretchen Creek and the south eastern corner of the park will be recommended for deletion with the timber leases on the shores of Oshinow Lake acquired as a part of the deal. A small parking lot, campground and boat ramp will be constructed at

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within the park.

A Other recommended deletions are the west side of Mt. Heber, the west side of Puzzle Mountain, Pamela Creek, Lower Burman River, Ranald Creek and Grilse

All in all, the proposals will bring about a more logical boundary based on natural features rather than

Now, the responsibility of making sure the people of B.C. get full value elsewhere on the Island for the amount of land deleted by the boundary changes is in Chabot's hands.

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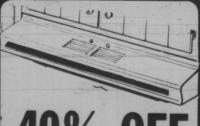


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minute when Richard Briston crossed for a try.

The New Zealanders held a slim 4-3 lead at the half but liams cut inside, only to be be be a control on the line but Wil-

a slim 4-3 leau
simply overwhelmed
hosts after the break, running in five tries for a comfortable 31-3 victory.

The All Blacks had a
strong, biting wind against
them in the opening 4
minutes but still managed to
exert considerable pressure
exert considerable pressure
on converting it into

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down.

In the second half, Barry is
with one each from Leicester Rutledge, Bruce Robertson and Robert Kururangi.
Wilson converted two and
Dunn added a drop-goal.

ATLANTA 0, VANCOUVER 3
First Period
1. Vancouver, Graves 6 (Oddleifson, Kearns) 4:08
2. Vancouver, Sedlbauer 17 (Tudor),
7:21 Penalties—Snepsts Vcr 9:20, Fox Aft 12:47, Lever Vcr 13:17, Lindgren Vcr, Houston Atl 17:27.

Second Period
3. Vancouver, Graves 7 (Sedibauer)
5:49
Penalties—None. Third Period

No scoring.
Penalties—Vancouver bench
(served by Sedibauer) 10:43, Pronovost Atl 12:31.
Shots on goal by

Atlanta 7 10 4—21 Atlanta 7 10 4—21 Arancouver 7 13 10—30 Goal Bouchard, Atlanta; Hanlon,

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PITTSBURGH 3, NY ISLANDERS 3
First Period
No scoring,
Penalties—Kaszycki NYI 5:00, Kindrachuk Pgh 11:00, Tonelli NYI, Mahovlich Pgh 19:03,
Second Period
1. Pittsburgh, Chadman 3 (Mahovlich, Schultz) 6:54
2. NY Islanders, Potvin 11 (Trottier,
Gillies) 7:12
3. NY Islanders, Bossy 17 (Trottier,
Potvin) 7:33
4. Pittsburgh, Cossette 4 12:28
5. NY Islanders, Bourne 10 (Harris,
Kaszycki) 14:29
Penalties—Cossette Pgh 7:23, 8 Kaszycki) 14:29
Penalties—Cossette Pgh 7:23,
Pittsburgh bench (served by Bian-chin) 18:03.

chin) 18:03.

Third Period

6. Pittsburgh, Stackhouse 6 (Carlyle, Lonsberry) 3:40
Penalties—Hart NYI 8:15, Schutt
Poh 13:58.
Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 8 12 8-28
NY Islanders 9 28 8-45
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Resch.
NY Islanders.
Attendance—14,527.

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Boston 5, TORONTO 1 First Period Boston, Wensink 13 (Cashman, is) 4:01 Toronfo, Sittler 15 (Salming) 9:50
3. Boston, Marcotte 10 (Miller, Second) 18:37
Penalties—Cilbert Bos (served by Miller), 8:17, McKechnie Tor 11:39, Palmateer Tor (served by Monahon, Schmautz Bos 12:09, Johansen Tor

Second Period
4. Boston, Ratelle & Cashman.
O'Reilly) 15:24
Penalites—Turnbull Tor 3:34,
O'Brien, Bos 12:10, Turnbull Tor 13:49.

Third Period
Boston, Ratelle 7 (%chmautz, Mily) 12:59
Boston, Songin 1 (Redmond)

18:45
Penalties—O'Brien Bos 14:08. Secord Bos major, Hutchison Tor minor, major 17:10.
Shots on goal by
Boston
Toronto
5 8 8—21
Goal—Gilbert, Boston; Palmateer, Toronto. Attendance-16,485.

WASHINGTON 4, COLORADO 1
First Period
1. Washington, Green 3 (Rowe. Charron) 8:122
Penalties—Gardner Col 2:15, Lofthouse Wash 4:50, Christie Col 8:09, Girard Wash 8:36, Lane Wash 13:39, Smith Wash 14:11.
Second Period
2. Washington, Sirois 11 (Rowe, Svensson) 7:10
3. Colorado, Croleau 15 (Palement, Valiquette) 12:43
Penalties—Contini Col 10:04, Scamurra Wash 13:14.
Third Period
4. Washington, Charron 8 (Girard, Bergeron) 1:36
5:508
Senalties—Lane Wash 6:01, Girard, Penalties—Lane Wash 6:01, Girard

Denalties—Lane Wash 6:01, Girard ash, Beck Col majors 9:30; Riley ash, Christle Col minors, majors

Colorado 7 6 8–21 Colorado 8 14 15–37 Goal — Wolfe, Washington: Oles-chuk, Colorado. P Attendance — 1,952

SAO PAULO. Brazil (AP)

Niki Lauda was injured appeared to be slight although there were unconsidered that the care here. Tuesday when the car he was driving crashed during Grand Prix trials.

though there were uncome firmed reports that the former Formula 1 champion had a sprained wrist.

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### WALTON REJOINS BRUINS

BOSTON (AP) - Free agent centre Mike Walton signed Tuesday with Boston Bruins, returning to the National Hockey League team for which he played three seasons. The Bruins said Walton

will report to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. Walton, 33, played in Boston from 1971 to 1973

before jumping to Min-nesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association. Walton also played with Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver Canucks and St. Louis Blues of the NHL.

He was released by the Blues last week after a run-in with general man-

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# Birdsong Leads Baby Backcourt

By The Canadian Press

Kansas City is on top of the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division and the Kings' baby backcourt is the reason why.

Rookie Phil Ford sets up the plays, second-year man Otis Birdsong hits on the jumpers and free-agent pickups Marlon Redmond and Billy McKinney come off the bench hustling and running.

running.
Suddenly basketball is fun
for the rejuvenated Kings
who posted their third consecutive victory with a 105-92 win Tuesday night over New York Knicks.

"I'm really enjoying my-self now," said Ford, the No. 1 draft choice from North Carolina, who once said he'd never play in Kansas City. "I've been treated well by the team and the fans and I'm very happy. I guess being drafted by Kansas

guise." Ford handed out nine assists Tuesday night to help the Kings to their seventh win in their last eight starts. The triumph raised their record to a 14-8 and length-ened their division lead over Denver Nuggets to 3½

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Boston Celtics nipped De-troit Pistons 114-112, Chica-go Bulls downed Philadel-phia '76ers 96-91, Los Angeles Lakers whipped

Angeles Lakers whipped New Orleans Jazz 114-102 and Washington Bullets dumped Cleveland Cavaliers 117-102.

"Everyone is contributing, that's the thing with this team," said Ford. "We know what we're supposed to do and we're doing it."

Birdsong was the chief beneficiary of Ford's playmaking, scoring a seasonhigh 34 points. An outstand-

high 34 points. An outstand-

ing jump-shooter, he was constantly being set up for open shots and he made 14 of coach. The score was tied 21 attempts.

"Ford makes my job ea-sier." Birdsong said. "I give him the ball, run to my spot and he finds me. I just take my shots. He's been the dif-

But the Kings have more than their baby backcourt. Starting centre Sam Lacey got in early foul trouble and played int 31 minutes have been supported by the starting centre Sam Lacey got in early foul trouble and played into 31 minutes have supported by the starting centre of played just 21 minutes but managed to hand out 10 as-sists, the kind of passing he's been doing all year. Power forward Bill Robbar ains turned in a libit zine turned in a solid 28 minutes, contributing 15 points and 11 rebounds. Scott Wedman, the other forward, had 16 points and backup man Darnell Hillman also had 16

man also had 16. Marvin Barnes hit two free throws with 32 seconds left to give Boston is third win in a row and sixth in 10

three different times in the final two minutes before Barnes connected on his de

cisive free throws. Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore combined for 25 fourth-quarter points and anchored a rugged defence that forced numerous turnovers as Chicago defeated Philadelphia.



scored 11 of his 26 points in the third quarter and Jamal Wilkes got nine of his 26 in the fourth as Los Angeles broke open a close contest that saw 16 lead changes and eight ties in the first half.

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### Meadowlands Favored for N VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1978 23

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Meadowlands is almost assured of getting a National Hockey League expansion franchise in 1980, say several league

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### **Driessen Gets** Six-Year Pact With Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cineinnati first baseman Dan Driessen has agreed to a six-year contract—longest in the Reds' history—Reds' president Dick Wagner has announced. Driessen, 27, hit .301 as a rookie in 1973 and batted .300 a year ago after replacing Tony Perez at the position. This season he be-eame the first Reds' first baseman to lead the club in stolen bases (32) in 32

### Yeta Sparks Whyette Win

Yeta Dilalla fired 26 points Tuesday to lead Whyettes to a 70-52 victory over Vidalin in a Victoria Senior "B" Women's Basketball League game at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Ellen Gains added 16 points for Whyettes and Wendy Lubinich set the pace for Vidalin with 26.

"The chances of the Meadowlands getting a franchise are excellent," said William Jennings, president of New York Rangers.

The NHL board of governors is meeting in Homosas a Springs. Fla discussing a springs. Fla discussing the spring of the Meadowlands and sexpected able, very likely to happen."

A 20,000-seat Meadow to have a franchise," said Paul Mooney, owner of Bosting Colorado Rockies to the Meadowlands.

Snider feels the Rangers, New York Islanders and Flyers are enough teams within a 140-mile strip.

"Mr. Snider has been opposed to a lot of things that posed to a lot of things that the mouse of the Meadowlands."

New York Islanders are expansion team. A unanimal sexpected to allow an proval is needed to shift.

sa Springs, Fla., discussing cials are anxious to get a possible merger with the World Hockey Association and future expansion.

Expansion Canal A challenge mous vote is needed to shift hockey franchise.

"Most of the governors would like the Meadowlands of Philadelphia op-

posed to a lot of things that have passed," Mooney said. "Northern New Jersey, financially and population-











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the press conference came when somebody asked 36-year-old George Jerome if he thought his youth would be an advantage against 41-year-old

George Chuvalo.

Amid loud laughter, Jerome replied:
"I've got aches and pains every day.
There's no youth involved."

Chuvalo and Jerome were both present at Tuesday's press, conference, called to promote their Monday-night meeting, in which Chuvalo defends his Canadian heavyweight boxing cham-

pionship.
Chuvalo will be going into his 94th
Professional bout showing little concern about losing his title to the Vancouver challenger, who admitted he

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their lead over runner-up plied for Oak Bay.

Fuller Lake Flyers to nine points Tuesday by whipping Oak Bay Trios 9-2 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena. Braves scored six unans-

wered goals in the third period after taking period leads of 2-1 and 3-2.

Tracy Patterson, Jamie Bowes, Steve Craig, Ed Beauchemin, Scott Connors.

Himmelman,

Wayne

was surprised to find bimself in a championship bout.
"I think it's widely known that I just

got into fighting as a lark," said Jerome in trying to explain why he had never thought of the possibility of fighting for a title until promoters of this match approached him recently.

Jerome, a lumber camp cook when he's not fighting, said he's had "about 30 fights, including 11 losses."

The Chuvalo-Jerome 12-rounder is one of five bouts on the card scheduled Monday at the 1,400-seat St. Lawrence

Tickets are selling for \$10 and \$20 and matchmaker Danny Barnabic said about 400 have been sold.

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nament, starting Friday.

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# Rossman Retains **Light-Heavy Crown** PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Mike Rossman got a tele-gram, of advice Tuesday morning from Muhammad Ali and then delivered the message to Aldo Traversaro of Italy on Tuesday night to retain his World Boxing Association light, heavy worlds.

man) can make some money," said the light heavyweight champ after he ripped a gash in Traversaro's forehead, causing the selected to stan the scheduled referee to stop the scheduled 15-rounder at 1:18 of the sixth round before 11,205 at

the Spectrum.
Rossman was referring to a possible fight against Ali, a fight in which promoter Bob Arum said Ali no longer is interested.

Next on Rossman's schedule will be a title defence against Victor Galindez of Argentina-the man, from whom Rossman won the title

last Sept. 15.

Jimmy DiPiano, Rossman's father and manager, said he would sit down with Arum on Friday to discuss terms for the rematch with Galindez, whom Rossman stopped in the 13th round. Arum said the fight will be

Little was known in North America about Rossman's first championship chalretain his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight boxing title.

"You are the light-heavyweight champion of the world, and don't you forget it," said the telegram. "Best of luck, Muhammad Ali."

"Maybe we (Ali and Rossman) can make"

tive who got \$100,000, was his 36th against four losses

22nd knockout. Suddenly the blood gushed forth and the challenger's face was-a crimson mask. Referee Jesus Solis of Vene-

the cut might require as many as 12 stitches.

The victory for Rossman, the Turnersville, N.J., na-

and three draws. It was his

# Oakland Group Calls Off Deal

OAKLAND (AP) - Oak- baseball for the community. land businessmen negotiating for the purchase of Oakland A's baseball team have stopped talking with offi-cials of the Oakland Coliseum and have called the deal off, Ed Bercovich, the

quoted Bercovich as saying:
"They (the Coliseum board) lease,
don't want baseball here. Ber
They don't want local owgroup

Bercovich said he would notify Charles O. Finley, owner of the American League team.

seum and have called the deal off, Ed Bercovich, the group's chief spokesman, has announced.

The Oakland Tribura distribute of the control o Oakland Tribune dies. The Coliseum board was offering a five-year

Bercovich says he heads a





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Health Minister Bob McCleiland says that although the provincial government is alarmed at the increased use of alcohol and drugs in secondary schools, it will not be step up

anti-drug campaigns in the schools.

A report on Vancouver schools, prepared by the health ministry's Alcohol and Drug Commission, shows that 47 per cent of the students admitted to using marijuana in 1978, up from 38.9 per cent in 1970.

It said that hallucinogens, such as LSD and MDA, were used by 20 per cent this year compared with 22 per cent in 1970. This year, for the first time, cocaine was included and

8.5 per cent of students surveyed said they had used it at least once.

The report also shows the consumption of alcohol among students is up eight per cent from 1971, with 78.1 per cent of students saying they have used alcohol.

Students in Grades 8 through 12 in Vancouver in 1970, 1974 and April and May of this year were surveyed. In each case, a 10-per-cent sample was used to generalize among the 28,000 students in the city's secondary system.

government "we are doing something wrong, and will have

oset it right."

'He said that in the meantime, his ministry will continue its campaign directed at the home.

The minister agreed that drug abuse is a serious problem and getting worse. He said he has no solutions to offer However he appropriate many to decriminative. offer. However, he opposes any move to decriminalize marijuana.

"That's a complete abrogation of society's responsi-bility, and certainly of government's resonsbility," he said. "The situation-would be unacceptable to me."

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# Drilling High Seen

Improved drilling tech-niques and fewer govern-ment regulations will make 1978 a record year for oil and gas drilling in British Columbia, the head of the B.C.



Petroleum Corporation said more wells drilled this year Tuesday.

The number of new wells are all indrilled this year in the province's gas patch, centred amount of wells was due mainly to an increase in mainly to an increase in mainly to an increase in of Fort St. John, totals 325. summer drilling resulting In 1977, 328 wells were from a new development

success is due to the ministry of mines and petroleum resources on the one hand and to the Canadian Association of Oilwell Dilling Contractors on the other," said George-Lechner. George 1976.

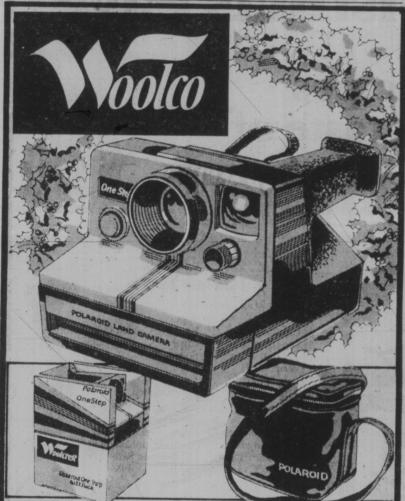
than in 1977 when the figures.

ear the northeastern town mainly to an increase in summer adrilling resulting 1977, 328 wells were from a new development which overcame problems and overcame problems. Elgin (Scotty) Neish, was completely disregarded. and now allows rigs to be set in the summer.

Officials said a total of 111 wells were drilled this sum mer compared with only 41 wells in the summer of

SFU Strike Starts

BURNABY (CP) - Clerical and technical employees at Simon-Fraser University began rotating strike action today to back their demands for a new contract. Mediator Ed Sims reported out of the dispute this morning, leaving the 600 workers, men bers of the Association of University and College Employees, in a legal position to strike. Main issue in the dis-



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# **UFAWU Quits Tsitika Body**

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (UFAWU) wants no part of the special provincial follow-up committee charged with seeing Vancouver Island's virgin Tsitika Valley

is logged according to plan.

The UFAWU's final report on the Tsitika Watershed Integrated Resource Plan damns the government for its decision to log the area and says the union will make no further official input. The UFAWU was one of

10 groups named to the follow-up committee.

The fishermen's union was included on the commit-The report states that Neish is an active commer-

cial fisherman familiar both

the wilderness area to be stripped of its 300-year-old timber over an 80-year The plan outlines numerous protective measures to

be taken, including leaving a

corridor of trees along one

Mishap Feared

PRINCE GEÓRGE (CP)

- An RCMP constable told a coroner's jury Tuesday that he fired at a pickup truck

would be hit and killed by

fired from the service re-

Pepin.

volver of Constable Serge

tio or making any note-worthy change to the Inte-

so our organization feels

that as we did not have any

input in developing the plan in the planning committee we would have even less in the follow-up committee

Last month the province released an integrated re-source plan for the pristine area on the Island's north-

east coast. The plan calls for

grated Resource Plan

the follow-up committee.

section of the river as a fish-ing zone, setting aside winwith logging practices em-ployed in near-by valleys. deer and establishing a num-"But despite this experience our organization is of the opinion that our repre-sentative had no apparent effect on changing the direcber of ecological reserves.

source extraction takes place according to the regu-

among other things. The plan calls for the establishment of a follow-up committee to see that re-

the controversy remaining been directed to undertake a tering areas for black-tail over the use of the Tsitika study of

McMillan Bloedel Ltd. tuary. wants to use the flat land near the river mouth for a log dump and dry land sort.

While others want to see the favor of the logging comecologically sensitive area panies is obvious throughout given protective status.

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# Bid Rejected To Halt Pipe

VANCOUVER (CP) The Federal Court of Appeal has rejected an attempt by two Yukon groups to stop work on the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.

The unanimous decision of the three appeal court judges was announced Tuesday by Mr. Justice Gerald the three appeal court judges was announced the three appeal court judges was announced the three appeals to the three

LeDain. He said the appeal by the He said the appeal by the Yukon Conservation Soceity Prince George, died in hos and the Council for Yukon pital Sept. 26 after being Indians of a National Enstruck in the skull by a bullet ergy Board decision authergy Board decision aumorizing the pipeline was made academic when Can-ada and the United States signed the northern pipeline construction agreement

### Gas Price Up

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Central British Columbia esidents will pay about \$1.25 a month more for natural gas as the result of a decision by the B.C. Energy Commission to allow Inland Natural Gas a second interim rate increase. The ommission decided that the first interim increase of four cents a thousand cubic feet granted in September and the latest increase of 12 cents a thousand cubic feet won't have to be refunded to

Absentee Probe SURREY (CP) - School

ecommendations made to a recent conference on school aftendance to determine how to cut down the absen-tee rate in this Vancouverarea municipality. The absentee rate here is 7.5 per cent, slightly higher than the provincial average of 6.9 per

### Misadventure

TRAIL (CP) - The death of a young rugby player from Burnaby, found unconscious Oct. 7 on a street here, was ruled a misadventure by a coroner's jury Tuesday. Kim Andrew Fofoneve. 21, was found lying on-a sidewalk near a hotel after he had been drinking with other members of the Douglas College rugby team. He was taken to Trail Regional Hospital and then transferred an hour later to Vancouver General Hospital, where he died of brain damage Oct. 10.

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# Pole Found Star Gazer's Heaven

When Polish astronomer Dr. Jan Smolinski comes to Victoria for star-gazing-he accomplishes more than when he stays home.

Just finished two months of almost haze-free research at the University of Victoria and the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Smolins ki returns to Poland where the skies are often cloudy all

There are also larger telescopes available here for studies of large, distant bodies in which Smolinski is associated with UVic astronomer Dr. John Climenhaga. With assistance from colleagues, the two of them published five research papers on late supergiant stars, those which are nearing the end of their life-

Smolinski said at Torun, where he works at the Institute of Astronomy of the Polish Academy of Sciences at Nicholas Copernicus University, the largest tele-scope is 36 inches and only about 100 viewing nights are possible each year, typical of northern Europe



In Victoria, besides having access to a 48-inch tele-scope at UVic and the 72-inch instrument at Little Saanich Mountain, Smolinski can take part in a viewing schedule that is twice as long as at home. He accomplishes a year's work in two

Smolinski finds the combi-nation of telescopes and spectrographic analysis equipment here to be first rate, enabling him to do certain things in a given time that would require a five-

metre telescope elsewhere. "At the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory you have, according to me and quite strong feeling in other observatories, one of the best facilities, particularly the spectrograph," Smolins

To improve the scope of equipment in Poland would not be justified in view of the limited viewing available there, he explained. But he said the 36-inch

telescope at Copernicus University and others in Poland are augmented to best advantage by Victoria-built spectrographs

There had been "excellent viewing" this fall, right up to the final night which was interrupted only by a windcaused power failure that stopped tracking and dome

Climenhaga said he and Smolinski have good co-op-eration from the observatory, and through their mutual association of the past 10 years have produced re-

Smolinski said their particular subject would be a "probably never-ending study," which so far had dis-closed three more stars of the super-giant type than were previously known. It is also being discovered that these bodies have unsu-spected characteristics and

They may have masses 50 times greater, 1,000 times larger than the sun and emit gaseous discharges with tre-mendous energy, occurring

on a regular basis Super-giants also may contain more than one star enveloped within the mass of gases surrounding each, the physicists believe

Each generation adds to knowledge of the galaxies. they say, helping scientists of the future to explain the origins and destiny of the

### **Health Officer** Promoted

Vancouver city medical health officer Dr. G. H. Bonham has been appointed se-nior assistant deputy health minister, community, health services, a ministry spokes

man confirmed Tuesday The spokesman said the appointment is part of a major reorganization within ministry, and is effective immediately

# Cystic Fibrosis Claim Speculative: Foundation

The international headquarters of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has labelled "purely speculative" claims by an American veterinary pathologist the disease is caused by a nutritional deficiency

The foundation says in a letter to all its chapters the findings are not based on scientific fact and may cause false

Dr. Joel Wallach of St. Louis claims cystic fibrosis, a deadly disease of children long thought to be a genetic disorder, is caused by a lack of selenium (a trace mineral) in the diet of the mother during pregnancy.

The foundation's national staff at Atlanta, Ga. has sent letters to all chapter presidents, executive direc-tors, medical advisory councils and centre directors. One has been received by J. Gerald Underhill, a Vic-

pathologist, detected during a routine autopsy of the animal at the Yerkes Primate Research Centre," the letter states. "The diet of the monkey's mother was believed to be selenium deficient. Therefore, Dr. Wallach theorizes that the CF-like abnormalities were caused by a lack of this

The letter says Wallach has been unable to substantiate whether or not such a nutritional deficiency a used the abnormalities in the monkey and whether it is the asis for

Wallach is no longer associated with Yerkes. Doctors who have examined Wallach's material agree the abnormalities in the monkey appear to be similar to those evident in CF but point out they must be researched to be scientifically

toria director-at-large.

"Dr. Wallach bases his theory from the finding of the CF-like abnormalities in the one rhesus monkey nized as purely speculative and, this far, has no basis in which he and Dr. Harold McClure, also a veterinary sound experimental evidence," the foundation warns.

### Moresby Symposium Thursday

look at the controversial Southern Moresby Wilderness Proposal Thursday night at a public meeting at the Maritime Museum

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Grease and flour a 9" (2.5%) square pan. Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Sift dry ingredients together and set aside. Cream butter and sugar, blend in corn syrup and beaten eggs. Add marmalade, orange rind and flavourings. Blend in sifted dry ingredients alternately with coffee. Pour batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle almonds over top. Bake at 350°F (180°C) for 50 - 60 minutes.

sliced almonds

### Sunshine Sauce ?

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Mix ingredients together.

7. Toasted Almond Pie ? unbaked pie shell 1 cup (250 ml Bee Hive Golden Com Syrup 1 cup (250 ml) brown sugar 1/4 tsp. (2 ml) salt 1 tsp. (5 ml) vanilla ½ tsp. (2 ml) almond flavouring 3 ths (50 ml) butter, melted 2 cups (500 ml) toasted almonds, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Bake pie shell blind for 10 minutes. Beat eggs, add remaining ingredients. Pour into partially baked pie shell and bake at 350°F (180°C) for 45 - 50 minutes

Gamish: 3/4 cup (175 ml) whipping cream 2 tbs. (30 ml) icing sugar 2 tbs. (30 ml) rum or amaretto Whip cream; blend in sugar and rum or liqueur.

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Preheat oven to 400°F (200°C). Beat eggs; add remaining ingredients. Spoon into unbaked tart shells Bake at 400°F (200°C) for 5 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F (180°C) and continue baking for 15 - 20 minutes.



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### **Press** Raise Of 35%

MONTREAL (CP) - Officials of The Gazette con-firmed Tuesday that the English-language daily has negotiated tentative con-tract settlements for 200 craft employees which would make them among the highest-paid in the indus-

The agreements, still subject to union members' rati-fication, would give workers who operate the newspaper presses a 35-per-cent wage increase over the next 30 months, general manager Robert McConnell said in an

interview.
That could bring reaction among publishers across the country. One well-placed in-dustry source, who asked not to be identified, predicted that the settlements will be a handicap for manage-ment negotiators at the strikebound Montreal Star, Vancouver Sun and Vancou-

The Star has been shut by a pressmen's strike since June while the two Vancou-ver papers were closed in a strike-lockout affecting all their unionized employees a month ago.

The Gazette contracts would raise a pressman's salary to \$473 a week by Jan. 1, 1981, compared with the \$348 they earn now. The agreements retain a fourday, 32-hour work week, with a 30-hour week for night

The proposed Gazette rates compare favorably with those at Montreal La Presse, in recent years an industry pace-setter, al-though La Presse has a four-day, 28-hour week. The La Presse contracts, signed last April following an eightmonth strike, are considered the most expensive in the

industry.
Star publisher W. A. Goodson declined comment on The Gazette contracts. But he reiterated that The Star considers the La Presse terms too expensive to

match.
The Gazette still has one contract to negotiate. The agreement covering 110 people in the editorial department, members of The Newspaper Guild, expire in mid-January and negotia-tions are about to get under

way, McConnell said.
Since the Star strike started, average weekday circulation at The Gazette has jumped to almost 200,000 from 115,000, with Saturday circulation rising to 260,000,

double pre-strike levels.

Now the newspaper's biggest worry is how to satisfy the enormous demand for copies, McGonnell said. The morning paper has contracted with the Ottawa

Citizen, another Southam paper, to print its Saturday travel section, and McCon nell says the paper has approached La Presse, the city's largest French-language daily, to print part of its expanded press-run on the latter's larger presses.

Those moves have raised hackles at The Star. Asked to comment on Gazette plans to farm out work, Goodson said tersely: "It's not the kind of thing we would have indulged in if they had been struck

### Seized Money Returned

WINNIPEG (CP) - Revenue Canada, which seized \$32,000 from a bank account in the name of the Alliance Against Abortion because the group's president owed back taxes, has returned the

Joe Borowski, a cabinet minister in the former New Democratic Party government in Manitoba and president of the Alliance, said Tuesday the money has been returned to the bank.

After the government seized the money Nov. 27, Borowski threatened to lay charges of theff.

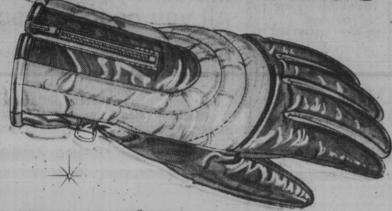
charges of theft. He said the money did not belong to him but was raised through donations to the anti-abortionist group.
The former highways

minister in Manitoba says the government claims he owes \$21,000 in back taxes which he has refused to pay since 1973. He says he won't pay taxes because the money is used to finance therapeutic abortions.

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# 86-Cent Dollar the Ideal Level, Says Kaplan

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal chairman of the Commons finance committee broke ranks with his government Tuesday by recom-mending the value of the Canadian dollar be pegged at about 86 cents

Robert Kaplan's remark bla-tantly contradicts Finance Minister Jean Chretien's repeated statements that the government is committed to allowing the dollar find its own level on international

He said the pegging of the dollar would build confidence among business, allowing planners to count on a reasonably stable eco-

Kaplan said the pegging would tie Canada inextricably into the monetary policy of the U.S., but added any "grand assertion" of monetary autonomy by Canada is totally unrealistic in any case. Finance Minister Jean Chretien

Commons the discrepancy be-tween his statements and those of party's finance committee chairman.

minister's only reply was that Kaplan is entitled to his own opinions and the government has no intention of pegging the dollar. Outside the House, Kaplan made no attempts to hide his differences with the finance minister, freely distributing copies of his speech entitled: "It's Time to Peg the Dollar Again.

Canada last had a dollar with a value pegged to that of its U.S. counterpart in 1970. During May of that year Edgar

Benson, then finance minister, unpegged the dollar saying it was time for Canada's currency to find its own value relative to the U.S.

Since that time, stated government policy has been that market intervention is to be used only in Chretien's words. "To maintain an orderly float."

Kaplan said this policy worked fairly well until recently because the value of the dollar remained relatively stable. Since the berelatively stable. Since the be-ginning of this year, however, it has dropped in value to slightly more than 85 cents U.S. FROM approximately 91.5 cents. He said this slide has destroyed both the stability of the country's exchange rate and public confi-dence in Canadian currence.

dence in Canadian currency.

The challenge to political parties is to come up with measure which will build confidence. It is in this context that I am recommending the re-pegging of the Canadian

Kaplan said the dollar should be pegged at approximately its cur-

rent value and allowed to move within a 2.5-per-cent range. He admitted many market observers believe the current value of the Canadian dollar is well below its "true value." Chretien has indicated a number of times that he feels the dollar is under-

Kaplan defended his choice of this low level for the pegging of the dollar by saying it would be expen-sive to peg the dollar above its current market rate. He said it could cost the Bank of Canada billions of dollars to convince the market the dollar belongs at a pegged level higher than the one at which it is now being traded.

He said the 85-cent dollar which has prevaled since mid-summer has made the country more competitive in export markets, leading to better trade prospects.

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# Quebec Bus 'Death-Trap'

The bus that carried 40 peo-ple to their deaths in Canada's worst traffic accident should never have been allowed on the road, given the condition of its brake system, the chief mechanic for the Quebee transport de-partment said today.

.Edouard St. Gelais told a coroner's inquest investigating the bus accident that the general condition of the 1956 coach was good but there were several bad leaks in its air, brake system. Other brake parts, including drums and shoes, were also

During an hour of technical testimony, St. Gelais showed about 60 photos taken less than a week after the accident at a garage where the bus had been

taken for inspection.
Asked for his conclusions on the vehicle's condition. St. Gelais said its general condition was acceptable but "given the state of the

brake system, it shouldn't inquest that he considered have been allowed on the one of the its emergency

road."
The inquiry, conducted by Quebec City coroner J. Armand Drouin, heard testimony Tuesday that the bus's parking brake had also been months preceding the acci-

The main brake system apparently failed just before the bus plunged into Lac d'Argent, near Eastman, Que., 100 kilometres east of Montreal.

Gilles Bolduc, 36, head of Autobus Gilles Bolduc which owned the vehicle, told the

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# **Lottery Scrapping** Cost \$1M-Plus

OTTAWA (CP) — Sports Minister Iona Campagnolo said Tuesday it will cost the federal government at least \$1 to \$2 million to get out of contracts for a computerized lottery it has since turned over to the prov-

Under attack in the Commons, she denied a CBC television report which said the cost of abandoning Loto Select would be close to \$37 million. The final cost would not be known until the contracts were terminated, perhaps within two or three months.

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Campagnolo told reporters that she could not go into details about contracts not yet settled "because it might influence the

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said Auditor-General J. J. Mac-donell should investigate "this horror story of waste, incompetence and mismanage-

Progressive Conservative Paul Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) suggested Prime Minister Trudeau should replace Campagnolo because of her "inept waste ful habits (and) poor management abil-

Campagnolo told reporters she has no objections to an audit by Macdonell. But she did not think it was necessary. She said final contracts specifying buy-out costs, would be tabled in the Commons when they are worked out

Opposition MPs attacked Campagnolo on grounds she used the taxpayers' money in an expensive bargaining ploy with the

lottery, enraged the provinces and opposi-tion MPs in June when it awarded a \$23 million contract for computer equipment with-

Campagnolo said at the time the federal government wanted to beat Ontario and Quebec to the punch in establishing a computerized pick-your-own-number lottery. The federal Loto Select was scheduled to start last month.

But in October, the federal government agreed to hand this lottery over to Ontario and Quebec and to get out of the under-\$10-aticket terms.

That left Loto Canada with computer-equipment contracts, office space and 71 employees it did not need.

Campagnolo said the Crown corporation already has spent \$800,000 to get out of one contract. It would cost a further \$2 to \$3 million to get out of a \$14 million contract, and Ontario and Quebec would pick up \$1 million of this.

"This is the cost to rationalize the lot-tery market in Canada," she said.

Perrin Beatty (PC-Wellington-Grey-Dufferin Waterloo) said the government paid as much as \$10,000 in severance pay for employees who had been hired but didn't have the opportunity to report for work.

It was right for the government to treat these people "humanely," Campagnolo said. Of 71 people left without jobs, 49 found new jobs, she added.

She said Loto Canada also will be able to get out of a \$1 million lease for office space for Loto Select in Vancouver. This will cost



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# Client's Hubby Charged in Death

TORONTO (CP) - The husband of a client represented by a prominent Toronto divorce lawyer who was shot and killed in Ontario Supreme Court on Tuesday has been charged with first-degree

Peter Matas, 47, of Toronto was to appear in

provincial court today. Lawyer Frederick Gans was shot at point-blank range as he left a consultation room in the courthouse shortly before noon.

preparing to appear for the accused's wife to seek a change in details in her

divorce settlement.
Since being called to the bar in 1964, Gans had been practising family law with the firm of Cadsby, Gans and Free-man, confining his work mainly to matrimonial and divorce cases.

Following his own divorce, Gans was one of the first men in Canada tq be granted joint custody of his children.

A few weeks ago, Gans and 14 others established Separations and Support Services, an agency thelp people cope with marriage breakdowns.

Kate McNeil, a worker with the volunteer agency, said the service was started "so that we might be able to prevent the craziness that happened this morning.'

Gans was planning to marry Melanie Danson. 32-year-old wife of Ken Danson, son of Defence

turn after settling the con-

tract and learning they

could request police protec-

minds and cross picket lines

because, "If we can't per-

suade the others, we may be

rejected a company offer that would expand a piece-

The sawmill workers have

Minister Barney Danson She was waiting for her divorce to become final.

CBC Radio broadcaster Barbara Frum decided not to proceed with a story on the shooting after she discovered that the lawyer killed was her cousin's former hus-

"I couldn't do it then," she said. Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Ontario Supreme Court said the shooting has prompted an investigation into the lack of security in courts

across the province.
Mr. Justice Evans said that during the next few days, he and the attorney-general's office will investigate measures to improve court security.

'I don't think anything could have prevented (the shooting)," Mr. Justice Evans said. "But we have to get some type of security there.

"It was a shattering experience. I went over and told them to close up the courts for the rest of the afternoon because people were too shaken up. They had all seen Mr. Gans taken out, they heard the shot, they saw the

Chief Harold Adamson of the Metropolitan Toronto police said the death was one of an increasing number of incidents in the city involving

He said that Canada's current gun control laws would not reduce the number of incidents involving guns and that shootings such as that of Gans would continue to

"by irresponsible crackpots who have nothing better to

do than cause trouble by false, mischievous anti-Ca-

nadian advertising and junk

He accused the group of

completely falsifying what

the correct shuation is with

regard to Newfoundland sealers, who are trying to

get an income from the seal

mailing in this country.

**Hunt Critics** 

'Crackpots'

### VET PENSION UP

OTTAWA (CP) — Disability pensions will automatically rise 9.1 per cent Jan. 1 for more than 134,000 war veterans, a spokesman for Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald said Tuesday.

The pension rises automatically every year to match the

climb in consumer prices. The minister's spokesman said an unmarried 100 percent disability pensioner will get about \$679 a month beginning Jan. 1, up from \$596.

Monthly payments for a married 100 per-cent pensioner with two children jumps to \$1,001 from \$880.

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# Kenora Picket Line **Back to Simmering**

### Piecework No Issue Elsewherel

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Boise Cascade Canada fights against adoption of payment by piece work, most of their log ging colleagues in the dustry have accepted

the practice claim other major com bases workers' pay on

their productivity. A spokesman for Bowater Mersey Paper Co. at Liverpool, N.S., however, said that company's woodcutters are paid by the cord (piecework), not by hourly

Under piecework payment, loggers, skidders who drive tractors to landings and other bush workers receive payment according to the size of the tree's base or distance, from the landing where it is

chained to other trees They may also be paid by the cord or the square footage — the face of a pile of logs measured in square feet - regardless of length.

Lumber spokesmen in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba also said loggers 'are paid by piecework.

KENORA, Ont. (CP) -Inside workers at Boise Cascade Canada Ltd. crossed picket lines set up by members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union without incident on Tues-

· However. Lyle Hudson, president of Local 1330, United Paperworkers International Union, which coul represents the inside work-tion. ers, said in an interview that company officials have been discussing whether to restart operations at the mill

"L don't know whether they (the company) are laid off, bluffing or, not." Hudson said. "But it would rile Hudson

things up again."
Last week, several inside workers were injured during a clash on the picket line. Twelve persons have been charged in the incident.

Last Friday, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry responded to Hudson's appeal for extra police protection and sent 80 provincial police to take pressure off inside workers who feared injury in cross-

ing picket lines.

The additional police brings to 120 the number of policemen in the area.

Hudson has said his members are prepared to remain on the job until the strike is settled or they are laid off. Between 200 and 300 inside workers returned to work Nov. 30 after their union reached a contract settle-ment with the company.

Except for general cleanup work and fire-watching the inside employees report-

ing for work are idle. The 220 members of Local 2693 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union went on

### ALLMAND CHECKING OIL FIRMS GAS ADS

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand sald Tuesday he will check the possiprevent delivery of supplies. On Nov. 10, the picket line was extended to all mill enbility that oil companies are using misleading advertis-Hudson said members of ing to persuade customers to his union had not crossed the switch from leaded to unlines because they feared violence but decided to releaded gasoline.

Allmand was responding in the Commons to Saskat-chewan MP Lorne Nystrom who said many service sta-tions are providing only unleaded gasoline. The minister said his de-

partment will recommend oil companies inform the public where leaded gasoline can be purchased.

Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) said the switch to unleaded gasoline could affect about 500,000 Canadian

car owners.

cans who oppose the annual spring seal hunt on Canada's East Coast are a bunch of "irresponsible crackpots" who have nothing better to do, Newfoundland Senator Jack Marshall said Tues He demanded that the government combat an American group's "stupid and ri-

diculous" publicity campaign against the seal He referred to the U.S. based Fund for Animals which is distributing kits urging Americans not to va-

cation in Canada until the hunt is banned.

Marshall, a former Progressive Conservative MP, told the Senate the government must do something to

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SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Families of striking steel-workers at Inco Metals Co. were assured of turkey on the Christmas table when Local 579. Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, presented the Steelworkers with \$6.000 worth of turkey certificates on Tuesday.

"We're well on our way of reaching \$10,000 in turkey certificates," Local 579 spokesman Manfred Hoffman told

the steelworkers.

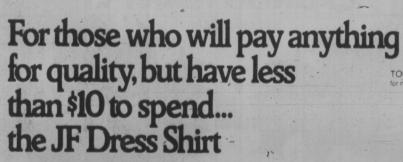
Hoffman said the plan to provide the turkeys started three weeks ago, with the 1,100 members of his local voluntarily contributing \$2 a week for 10 weeks. Other union locals and area residents also are supporting the "I understand the Ontario Federation of Labor has sent a letter to all its affiliates and asked them to take our lead." Hoffman said. "Heck, people are coming

off the street to make donations. If the \$10,000 goal is exceeded, the local will buy sents for needy families, be said.

Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America, and Inco representatives are to resume bargaining Thursday in an attempt to end the 12-week strike







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## French Red Tape **Delays FLQ Pair**

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- The next week provided they ob- ber 1970 kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross France on Monday but were held up by delays in obtain-

ing release papers.
"My clients have what is called un permis de sejours, which is a permit allowing them to stay in France," he

mit them to leave France. Without such permission, or a valid passport, no airline will accept them."

Both Air Canada and Air France said they do not ac-cept passengers without proper documentation.

. A change has occurred in my work schedule and I may be able to clear up the problem early next week, in which case the family wills return several days before Dec. 17 as originally planned," Menard said.

Menard said the provin-cial government will pay the cost of the Cossette-Trudel's return flight and arrangements have been made for relatives to look after their arrive at Montreal's Mirabel Airport.

He said it is possible they will be released on bail three or four days after their ar-

He expects they will face

## Easier Maternity Benefits Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The

government announced plans Tuesday to loosen

unemployment insur-ance rules to make it

easier for women to get

recently urged by femi-nists and the Canadian

human rights commis-

Court against current

restrictions.

But Employment
Minister Bud Cullen

said he is still consider-ing loosening the rules

even further. His an-nouncement included

-Extension of supplementary unemploy-ment benefit plans to in-

clude those which cover

unemployment caused

by maternity only. Cur-

rently, maternity bene-

fits are only allowed under plans which also provide compensation

maternity pay from em-ployers will no longer be

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government maternity

—The qualifying period for women un-

employed because of pregnancy would be

doubled, easing work requirements. Under

woman must work 10 to 14 weeks in the last year

to get regular insurance benefits. Under the new

rule she would have to work only 10 to 11 weeks

-Women who wish to

have their babies out-

side Canada could col-lect maternity benefits.

in the last two years.

current rules

these changes:

maternity benefits. However, the plan falls short of changes

sion following woman's unsuccessful fight in the Supreme

The MPs were starting erclause-by-clause consider-ation of a government bill that would chop \$2.5 billion from the unemployment insurance program in two years and make about 250. 000 persons ineligible for benefits.

OTTAWA (CP) — A gov-ernment measure that re-moves unemployment insur-ance coverage from about

42,000 workers was approved Tuesday by the Com-

mons manpower commit

Liberals and Progressive Conservatives supported the new insurability rule, defeating a New Democratic amendment that would have exempted workers in re-gions of high unemploy-

Under the new rule, those who work less than 20 hours a week for hourly pay or salaries will no longer be insurable. Others, such as those on commission, will have to earn 30 per cent of maximum insurable earnings — about \$72 å week in 1978 dollars.

The 30-per-cent rule now applies to everyone. The effect of the new rule is to remove insurance coverage. from those who work very few hours for very high wages. Longshoremen working weekends is the ex-

ample government cites.

Defeated was a proposal by Bob Rae (NDP—Toronto-Broadview) would have kept the old rule in regions where the unem-ployment rate exceeds 11.5 per cent. That now would cover most of the Atlantic region and pockets in Que-bec and British Columbia.

"In areas of high unemployment, we should do nothing to discourage part-time work," Rae said, ad-ding that employers may take advantage of the measure by hiring several workers for less than 20 hours to avoid paying insurance pre-miums.

Employment Minister Bud Cullen defended the measure by saying the busicommunity has endorsed it. He said it will save the government about \$60 million.

Another measure, in-creasing the minimum fine for fraudulent employers to

## 42,000 Lose Right To UIC Payments

the opposition favoring a

the unemployment insur- are out of date.

Conservative amendment to Conservative spokesman on small employers such as a

Bill Clarke of Vancouver, would be too heavy a fine for lift the fine to a \$500 min-imum.

The maximum fine for employers caught lying to the unemployment insurance policy, said \$500 would be a greater deterrent against fraud and that lower fines free fine if they consider it too'



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**BAPTISM** BY ICE

WHALE COVE, N.W.T. (CP) - Soloman Voisey almost froze to death in the waters of Hudson Bay three weeks ago; today he believes it was a miracle that kept him alive.

"I never used to be much of a church-goer, but now I truly believe in God and his miracles," Voisey, 30, said in a telephone interview from his

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Whale Cove is an Inuit community on the west shore of Hudson Bay, about 1,500 kilo-metres northeast of Edmon-

On an unseasonally warm Nov. 11, Voisey decided to go hunting seal on his snowmo-bile, wearing only a parka, heavy mitts, wind pants and

About a mile from shore.

he hit thin ice which cracked, throwing him and the machine

into the freezing water.
Struggling, Voisey threw off his heavy rifle and boots. Unnoticed, his socks went with the

.He grabbed for a hold on the ice with his bare hands but it kept breaking for about 12 meters before he reached ice thick enough to support him.

"I thought I was lost," he said. "The last thing I decided to do was pray. Then everything seemed to get easier ... like something pushed me from

the bottom."
When he got on top of the ice, Voisey had to walk one mile in his bare feet and wet clothes, fighting blackout spells, before being picked up and taken home.

it altogether.

Knowles suggested that opposition MPs be allowed

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from all parties agreed Tuesday that parliamentary rules should be streamlined to permit more control of annual government expenditures now totalling about \$48

But they failed to agree on how far-reaching the re-forms should be.

MPs spent the day debat-ing a Progressive Conservative non-confidence motion saying the government had. tried to stifle Parliament's control over public spending through changes in parliamentary rules.

corded vote, the Liberal majority turned back the com-bined opposition 111 to 98. Standing in the 246-seat Commons is Liberal 136, Conservative 97, New Demo-crat 17 Social Credit 9, Inde-

pendent 5. Nielsen (PC-Yukon)—who proposed the motion, said the rule motion, said the rule changes were deliberate and calculated to prevent MPs from adequately studying

federal spending.
The ensuing ontrol over public spending hrough changes in parliamentary rules.

The motion was generally charges over the ability and supported by all opposition initiative of backbench MPs

> provincial responsibility The bill subsequently in-

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ments for the near banks.

added. "It's so far from re-ality we might as well drop spending practices.

Commons rules were last

revised in 1968-69 when consideration of annual departmental spending estimates was placed before all-party instead of the entire Com-

Previously, ministers had to defend the spending prac-tices of their departments before the whole House.

Conservative MPs committees are stuck with a chronic shortage of resources and staff and have no hope of providing a worthwhile analysis of departments.

Walter Baker, Conservative House leader, said gov-ernment has become so big that MPs have been pushed out of the decision-making

process.

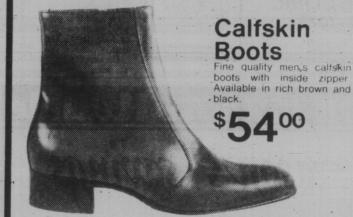
We need something new. Want a whole new com. mittee system." Baker

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre), a 36-year veteran of the Com-mons, said in general Parliament operates better now troduced dropped the pro- than in the past:

But the way departmental spending estimates were



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## 'Near Bank' **Curbs Due**

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday that legislation to place trust companies and credit unions under federal control is inevitable and could provoke confrontation with the provinces.

He told the Commons finance committee assets of these so-called near banks are growing so quickly that federal control of them will be necessary for regulation national

A Chretien-sponsored bill to change the Bank Act. under study by the committee, does not attempt to extend to the near banks rules that now apply to the chartered banks

But he said that if lack of control of near banks began to impair the ability of the Bank of Canada to regulate federal monetary policy, he would move to exend federal controls over them.

The federal government ran into stiff provincial criticism when it suggested in 1976 that the near banks should maintain non-interest bearing reserves with the central bank, a requirement now imposed on chartered banks.

The near banks objected because of the extra cost while the provinces said the federal government was attempting to extend control

Fighting Words

VIENNA. Austria (AP) -Albanian Communist leader Enver Hoxha says "the Albanian people prefer to live on grass than to kneel down" in a statement interpreted as a rejection of overtures from the Soviet Union and its East European allies to improve relations.

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## NEXT A MEAT CZAR?

OTTAWA (CP) — A national meat authority would stop the high pricing policies of grocery store chains and would bring make sure the delivery system is efficient and economic, he told the union's annual says Roy Atkinson, president of the National convention this week.

Farmers Union.

The authority would set meat prices and quality standards, monitor pricing pracinternational markets for Canadian beef.



## Olympic Group Lacked Experience, Probe Told

organizing committee for the 1976 Montreal Olympics did not have "the proper tools" to ferret out the lowest prices for goods and services, a consultant to the committee testified Tues-day before the inquiry into the \$1.27-billion cost of the

Jean-Louis Renaud, the former head buyer for the City of Montreal, said the organizing committee's buyers were so inexperienced he turned down two requests to act as a consultant before committee head Simon St. Pierre persuaded him to take on the job in November, 1975.

Renaud said the quality of requisitions for supplies and services "left a lot to be desired" and those handling purchases in individual departments did not have the necessary information to make the most economical

In the six months preceding the opening of the Games, "the buyers worked interminable hours and showed a lot of good will," Renaud said, "but unhappily they did not have enough experience."
He added many commit-

tee employees doing the buying for the Games had no training. He cited as examples a former court clerk, a gestaurateur and a former employee of the city's roads department.

Renaud said he could not evaluate what the lack of experience cost the organiz-

ing committee.
But he did say that rigorous standards of sports fed-erations for specific equip-ment and services militated against trying to procure cheaper substitutes.

The orders "came from high up and far away," Renaud said, "and were considered untouchable . . . if a federation wanted a pine

couldn't buy a spruce one."
The inquiry, chaired by
Quebec Superior Court Justice Albert Malouf, has been probing the growth of the committee's budget. The committee's real operating costs reached \$152.9 million in April, 1977, when esti-mates in 1972 forecast ex-

penses of about \$60 million.

After Renaud, Jacques

Drouin, a personnel consultant, took the stand and testified his firm was called on to enter the breach when the

personnel department could not handle the hiring of the estimated 25,000 part-time employees needed during

the actual sporting events.

Drouin said the "recruiting machine" his firm began to set up in January, 1976. was handling 700 to 1,000 job applicants a day shortly before the Games opened in July, 1976.

He added that despite the "catastrophic" state part-time personnel of arrangements when his firm stepped in, "no significant problems arose during the Games," and the final result was a success.

Montreal's Games got by

said — 21,000 here and about Won 54,000 in Munich, most of the ada. latter being military person-

know if the use of about 1,300 volunteers in Montreal saved the organizing com-

### VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1978 39 CRTC URGED TO BAN TAMPON ADS

WINNIPEG (CP) - A woman's group has called on the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to ban ad

Montreal's Games got by with far fewer part-time employees and volunteers than the Munich Olympics, he council of the Catholic Women's League of Can-

> Ellen Jones, chairman of the group's legislation committee, told the commission Tuesday such advertise-ments are offensive and insulting to the the dignity of





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## Prisoner Aired Beefs, Moved find it

oner who complained publiely about the way guards at Millhaven, a maximum-security federal prison in On-tario, handle visitors and mail has been transferred to British Columbia.

The transfer means that 33-year-old Howard Brown, who helped revive Millhaven's prison newspaper last summer, won't get any more

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parents live in Toronto. why Brown was Millhaven Director Henry across the continent. Neufeld said in an interview

Tuesday that the transfer was in the works before Brown mailed a brief to members of Parliament and newspapers Sept. 29 criticiz-ing the way visitors and mail were treated at Millhaven.

Neufeld denied that the the fact that the prison brief led to the transfer but tem doesn't want

he would give no reasons change," the elder Brown why Brown was moved said in an interview.

Neufeld told Horace Brown, Howard's father and a former Toronto alderman, that Brown was transferred productive.'

"I think he's a victim of the fact that the prison sys-

"Now we won't be seeing him at all. We didn't eyen know where to write him until we got his letter yester-

"I'm 70 and I'd like to see

The Browns visited their

The elder Brown said he believes his son would have been paroled by now if it hadn't been for his active role as a spokesman for pris-

"What he is doing now may not be for his own good but it's for the good of everyone in prison, including the administration. Some day, they'll recognize that."

His son believes the brief was behind the transfer.

Brown was placed in Mill-haven's "hole" for two days in early October, after a news story about the brief appeared. Neufeld denied at the time that the brief was the reason. But prisoners who intervened on Brown's behalf said they were told by another officer that the brief was behind the locking-up of Brown.

.The transfer took place a few days after Brown was questioned by lawyers Oct. 20 at Millhaven in a case against the prison based on its handling of mail and visi-

Allan Manson, Brown's lawyer, said that neither he nor Brown knew then that the transfer would take place the next week Brown's sparse belongings, including a dictionary given including a dictionary given him by his father, were left behind at Millhaven.

Manson described the brief as "a healthy and con-structive endeavor" to bring about change in the prison, troubled by violence since it was opened in 1971.

Brown, one of Millhaven's originals, was a founder of national prison justice day, in which prisoners fast every Aug. 10 as part of a peaceful battle for justice within the prison walls.

Last summer he helped revive the prisoner's publi-cation, Odyssey, at Millha-ven and was chairman of the Odyssey group. He also was a former member of the prisoners committee at Millmade specific allegations against the visiting and correspondence department at Millhaven. Among them:

A man who came from New Brunswick was turned away by guards without see-ing his brother in Millhaven; a woman and child who camped near Millhaven for a week were turned away after two visits although they had not seen their hus-band and father for six months; many prisoners hadn't been able to touch wives or children for years because of grills between them and visitors.

Neufeld said later the brief was 99 per cent lies and claimed Brown had admitted this. Correctional Commissioner Donald Yeomans added that the Odyssey group had nothing to do with

Brown, in a letter Oct. 9, denied this. He said that before he was thrown in the hole without explanation, a staff member had torn apart the brief in his presence. But he denied personally de-scribing the brief as exaggerated or inaccurate.

He said the Odyssey Group, composed of long-term Millhaven prisoners, was concerned at the failure of government to implement recommendations made by a parliamentary subcommittee in June, 1976, after a

tour of federal prisons.

The allegations in Brown's brief were similar to those documented by the subcommittee, which had recommended a number o





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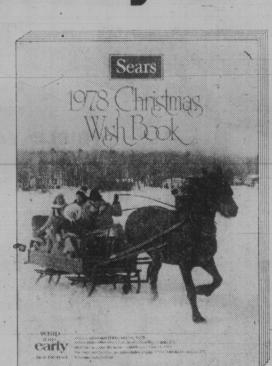
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## Row Rips New Quebec Party

QUEBEC (CP) - Internal dissension has al-ready struck the fledgling Union Populaire political party whose existence became k only last Saturday. became known

dent of the party that plans to field a nationalist slate of Quebec candi-dates in the next federal election, issued a statement Tuesday attacking another party member for remarks made last week to report-

Saturday newspapers quoted Henri Laberge, identified then as president of the Union Popu laire, outlining the broad

goals of the party and saying that the Parti Quebecois had not been consulted on the idea of fielding pro-indepen-dence candidates in a federal election.

Delisle commented: "I find it rather odd that I should learn through the media that I had been replaced as president.

"I never submitted my resignation to the party's national executive since it had been agreed that I would remain as president of the movement until the first general convention when a new president would be cho-sen by all members."

Delisle attacked La-

berge for announcing the existence of the party in public prematurely, without consulting members of the executive.

He also said that Laberge knew the Parti Quebecois was consulted by the executive of the Union Populaire, but refused to support the new party. Laberge was present at the meeting with Parti Quebecois offi-cials, Delisle added.

Bernard Lapointe, chairman of the new party's organizing com-mittee, said in a brief interview that the meet ing between Union Populaire and Parti Quebe-cois officials took place about six weeks ago.

Those present for the PQ included Pierre Ren-aud, chairman of the party's executive coun-cil, and Michel Carpentier, an executive assis-tant to Premier Rene

Renaud told a meeting of the PQ national coun-cil last weekend that he had obtained all the "pertinent information" on the new party and re-commended that PQ members withhold their support.

Laberge, chairman of the Union Populaire's policy committee, was responsible for arranging the meeting with PQ

bers of the party—about 300 strong—had decided not to publicize its existence until "we had had time to organize and to be well structured every-

The idea was to avoid being "sabotaged," he said. The loosely-organized party is unprepared to handle demands generated by publicity, he

Lapointe said the first steps in setting up the party were taken last spring.

The aim was to rally alienated Progressive Conservatives in Quebec who do not support na

tional leader Joe Clark, Social Credit followers who reject the leadership of Manitoban Lorne Reznowsky, and others to express Quebec's right to self-determination on the federal scene.

The new party's nationalist position has hardened somewhat with the passing months, Lapointe said

But he suggested that the PQ's refusal of sup-port has discouraged some of the Union Populaire's members who were the most ardent PQ supporters.

Laberge, former executive assistant to Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, is now a union organizer.

Membership cards of the Union Populaire are signed by Delisle.

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## CONSERVATIVE SAN CLEMENTE?

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Joe Clark's proposed prime ministerial residence in Jasper National Park — "24 Sussex West" — would consist of a fleet of motor homes, a Liberal backbencher suggested in the commons Tuesday.

Amid laughter and jeers from the government members Maurice Dionne, the Liberal MP from Northumberland-Miramichi in New Brunswick asked for leave to present his motion: "That this house directs the proposed Tory San Clemente consist entirely of a fleet of \$100,000 motor homes to be paid for by the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund." tage Trust Fund.'

San Clemente in California, was the western White House during the presidency of Richard Nixon. He conducted official business often from his home there.

Over the weekend during a visit to his future home constituency in Alberta, Clark suggested it would be a good idea to set up a western capital for Canada in September and October — when the tourists had departed — at Jasper. He said he would like to take breaks from Ottawa, if he becomes prime minister, and hold cabinet meetings at

He travelled in a \$100,000 motor home through the new

## **COCAINE AND HEROIN** RATED DIFFERENTLY

EDMONTON (CP) - A pyschiatrist testified Tuesday that the drug cocaine causes no physical dependence and psychological dependence does not occur with all

John Brooks told district court that while the drug has not been widely studied, tests on animals have proved cocaine has a pacifying effect.

Brooks was giving evidence to help decide the sentence for a city man, Tim Koslo, who has been convicted of trafficking in cocaine.

Brooks said it is a mistake for courts to consider co-caine as dangerous as heroin and capable of making users

Koslo is to be sentenced Jan. 16.

## Estimate 'Misled'

WINNIPEG (CP) — could lead to be described by the could lead to be describ conceded Tuesday that cost estimates given to the utility's board of directors and members of the legislature may have been misleading.

Answering questions during an inquiry into the affairs of the Crown-owned utility,- Cass-Beggs agreed with some reluctance that the figures he used

The specific issue under consideration Tuesday was an estimate of the cost of Lake Winnipeg. Controlling the lake's level was part of Hydro's over-all plan for harnassing the power potential of the Nelson River.

An engineering report given to Hydro's board of directors in July, 1970, with a covering report from

regulating Lake Winnipeg hopefully could be kept to \$50 million Cass-Beggs testified Tues-

regulating water levels on day, however, that it was "absurdly optimistic" for anyone to have thought \$50 million would be the actual price tag of the project.

He described the figure as a "feasibility estimate" that was subject to a number of about the project being met.



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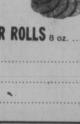
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## Thorpe Case Hears **Details of Payoff**

(Reuter) — A private detective took photographs when a gunman, alleged to have been hired in a murder plot hatched by politician Jeremy Thorpe, arrived to gun jammed and he bungled the task and only shot dead Scott's dog in the hills above collect his contract money. collect his contract money, a court was told Tuesday

court was told Tuesday.

Thorpe, 19-year-old former leader of the Liberal party, is accused of piotting to murder Norman Secti, who claims that in the 1963s be and Thorpe were home.

A magistrates court that must decide whether Thorpe of us, "he told the court. Le Mesurier showed signs of panic. "Let's get out of here," he was alleged to have said. "They've got a photograph of us, that will he and Thorpe were homo-

also denies the sex claim by Scott, a former male model.

The state case is that Thorpe feared that talk by Scott, 38, would wreck his screen so airline pilot. An experience of the sex denies who would "frighten someone for money."

He said he introduced Deakin to Newton at a party.

Newton, was jailed for screen so airline pilot.

### Drug Pioneer Dies

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — Donald Seeley, co inventor of the drug tetra-mycin, has died after a long illness. Seeley, 58, who died Monday, was assistant director of fermentation re-search and development. search and development at Pfizer, Inc.

A magistrates court that must decide whether Thorpe

e and Thorpe were homo-exual lovers.

Thorpe and the three other

He said he was asked by one of the accused, George Deakin, a nightclub owner men accused with him deny the allegation, and Thorpe who also traded in fruit ma-chines, if he knew anyone

Newton, was jailed for shooting the dog but at his 1976 trial says he perjured himself to cover up the al-

leged murder plot.
When he came out of jail, Miller said, another of the accused, carpet dealer John Le Mesurier wanted to see him. Miller said he drove Deakin to a meeting place on a desolate road in South Wales where Le Mesurier also arrived.

But Miller said he was by

"A car drove by with a dow photographing the three

photograph of us; that will link me with Holmes"— merchant banker David

precaution he had arranged with a detective agency to be on hand to take photo-

Miller said they then drove to a brickyard where Newton was given an enve-lope stuffed with bank notes half the original contract

Holmes, the fourth accused

fee, the prosecution said. The three lay magistrates have to decide whether the case against Thorpe and the others warrants their trial by judge and jury.

The last state witnesses are expected to be heard today, and then it is up to the defence to plead that there is not enought evidence to send the accused to trial.

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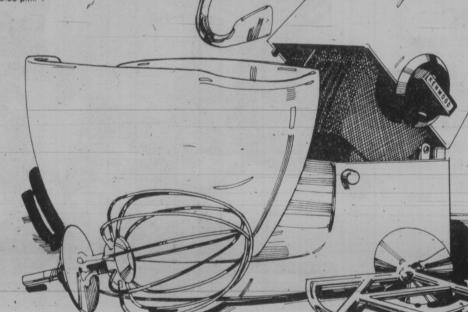
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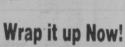
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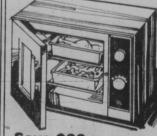
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## Israel Seeks War Criminal Extradition

THE HAGUE (AP) - Is ther prosecution. rael will ask for the extradi-tion of convicted Nazi collaborator Pfeter Menten, freed from prison when a Dutch court dropped war-crimes charges against him, Israeli embassy said

Tuesday. But the Dutch justice ministry said there are no legal grounds for handing the 79year-old millionaire art col-lector over to Israel. Legal experts in Tel Aviv acknow-ledged that the chance of extradition seem remote, but said the Israeli govern-ment will follow through as a gesture of its disap-

An embassy spokesman said Israeli officials are deeply concerned about the verdict and the Israeli parliament scheduled a debate on the matter. He said the extradition request was to be delivered to Dutch authorities before the end of December, 1976, when Dutch

District Judge Cor Solk ruled Monday that he had to accept a defence claim that, after being convicted 26 the massacre of Podhoroce, control of the massacre of the massacre of Podhoroce, control of the massacre of the massac wears ago of collaborating with the Nazis. Menten was granted immunity from fur-

Menten produced no documentation of this immunity pledge in court and Stolk made his ruling based on the testimony of witnesses.

The charges ordered dropped by the judge accused Menten of murdering up to 30 Jews while serving with the Nazis in Poland. Prosecutor Ruud Shimoel said he would appeal to the Dutch Supreme Court to have Stolk's verdict set

Menten was reported in a private clinic not far from the Scheveningen prison, where he had been held in a hospital wing for two years. He is diabetic and suffers from a heart condition.

The Dutch millionaire served an eight-month pris-on sentence in 1949 after his conviction for collaborating with the Nazis. After his release, he remained free until authorities issued a warrant

which now is in the Soviet Ukraine. He appealed and

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## DRIVER DRUNK, **BUT GM TO PAY**

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The man's 1972 Chevrolet Nova was struck from behind at 80 to 112 kilometres an hour and burst into flames when the filler tube of the gasoline tank was torn off and the gasoline was ignited, lawyers said.

The money from GM and another \$20,000 from Midas Corp. will go to the survivors of Richard Champine, 33, of Gaylord. He left his widow Ruth and their seven children.

John Chambers, a Detroit lawyer who represented Mrs. Champine, said an autopsy showed her salesman husband was legally drunk when the crash occurred at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 16, 1972.

## S.A. Gov't Urged to Resign

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) —
Opposition Leader Colin
Eglin called today for the
South African government
to resign over a report on
misuse of secret funds.
"The oxidence which has

"The evidence which has been released is horrific," he told Reuters news agency. "It reveals a story of deception and corruption and dereliction of duty on a scale unprecedented in the

history of our country."

The report — by an investigating commission headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus was released Tuesday. branded former cabinet minister Connie Mulder as incompetent and negligent when he was in charge of the government's now-disband-

ed information department. It cleared President John Vorster and his successor to the premiership, Pieter Botha, of direct blame. But

it recommended that the ac-tivities of two former top civil servants, Eschel Rhoo-die and his brother-Denys, be examined with a view to possible criminal proceed-

Eglin, leader of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), said the affair-showed a breakdown in cabinet control. "The government should resign," said.

Eglin's anger was echoed by Vause Raw, leader of the smaller opposition New Republic party (NRP), who

said the scandal has humiliated South Africa.

The PFP is believed to be

planning to urge the censure of the government when a special parliamentary session begins debating the Erasmus report Friday

However, Eglin would not confirm this. He said he did not want to comment ahead

The governing National party was also holding a caucus meeting today to he was named as having hear its leaders' views on been involved in an informathe report.

of the government's infor-mation department, virtualunlimited discretion in dealing with public money. This put the responsibility

for misappropriation by Rhoodie on Mulder, it said. Mulder was information minister until his department was disbanded earlier this year

party was holding later today to plan its strategy for plural (black) relations and quit as Transvaal province Last month he resigned his new job as minister of leader of the National party His résignation came after tion department project to The report said Mulder set up a right-wing English-was negligent in giving language newspaper — The



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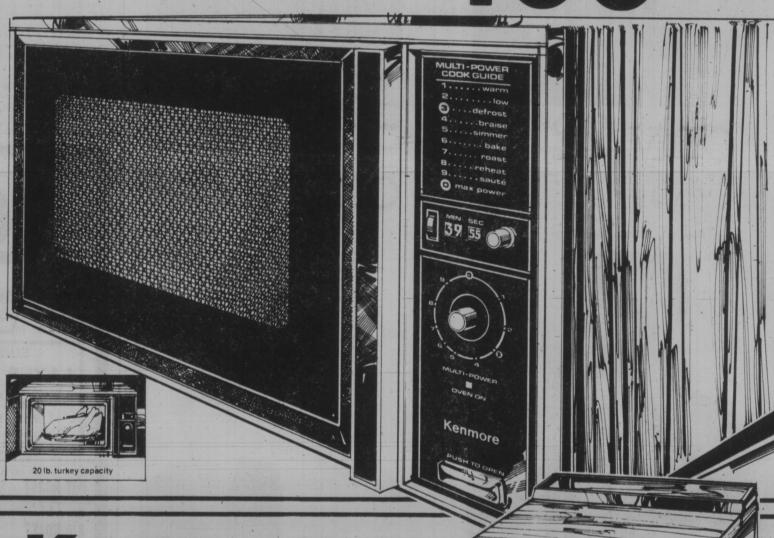
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## Well. . . It's a Pick-Up, Isn't It?

LAFAYETTE, La. — Marvin Roberts hopes his wife will under-stand, but she might not even be-

Roberts was stopped at a red light Tuesday when he saw an-other driver motioning to the back of his pickup truck. What he saw next he won't soon forget.

There in the back of his truck

Roberts saw a 50-year-old woman slowly begin a striptease in near-freezing weather. The perfor-mance went on until the woman was nude and had strewn dollar bills across the Evangeline Thru-

The unidentified woman had asked Roberts for a ride two blocks earlier and he refused

Roberts went on his way, but when people started pointing at his truck at the stop light, he thought he had left his tailgate open and got out to check. Then he

found the stowaway.
"She wanted a ride and when I said no she tried to give me a bribe," Roberts said.

money, I want you off of my truck.'-

"Then she threw me a kick and started taking off her clothes. First her dress, then her shoes and then her G-string.

'Then she started throwing money."

By the time Lafayette police arrived, \$5 and \$10 bills were

strewn across the roadway.

A meticulous motorcycle cop carefully circled in white chalk

the positions of the women's shoes, sweater, cash and loose change.

In the meantime, the woman still nude — began walking down the street. She was picked up by police a few minutes later and taken to the Acadiana Mental Health Centre for observation.

"Wait till my wife hears this," Roberts moaned. "Or rather, wait till I call my boss and tell him I'm at the police station giving a statement about a naked lady."

## Hospital Tests For Tammy

NASHVILLE - Country singer Tammy Wyn-ette has been admitted to a Nashville hospital for tests and is in good condition. Miss Wynette, who has been under tight securty since she was abducted from a shopping centre and beaten in October, has suffered from a variety of health problems in the past.

HOLLYWOOD - Dan Aykroyd and Ned Beatty will star in Ste-ven Spielberg's 1941. which tells of an air raid on Los Angeles at the beginning of the Second World War. Aykroyd, making his film debut, plays a spit-and-polish tank sergeant and Beatty plays a man who volunteers his home as an air defence station. Spielberg, whose previ-ous films include Jaws and Close Encounters of the Third Kind, will

TORONTO — Mike Solski, the former mayor of Nickel Centre, Ont., shot during his last council meeting in November, was in satisfactory condition following surgery Tuesday to repair damaged nerves in his right arm. A spokes-man for St. Michael's Hospital said the operation was technically successful, but it will not be known for a year whether Solski will recover full use of his arm. Solski was shot twice at a council meeting Nov. 15. Romeo Kerim, 63, of Sudbury has been charged with attempted murder.

## Whether Progressive Or Conservative. . .?

TORONTO — Representatives of that bastion of Progressive Conservatism, the Albany Club, are wrestling with a familiar problem these days — whether to allow

women members.

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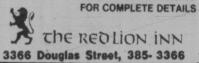
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she said Tuesday. "I have to wait until the matter goes back to the courts be fore commenting further.'

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Opponents of the play describe the action with three women cast in the roles of the Virgin Mary, a prosti-tute and a wife and mother, as a "public blasphemy," and "an insidious and perfidious oppression of the Catholic and Christian major-

Mr. Justice Paul Reeves cited an article of the Crimi-nal Code dealing with blasphemous libel in his deci-

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## STAR-CROSSED, CLAIMS JULIET

LONDON (UPI) — Television's latest Juliet is only 14 but is hopping mad because her director took out the sexy

bits.
"He treated me like an infantile robot," said Rebecca Saire, who plays the star-crossed lover in Romeo and Juliet, the first play to be shown in the gigantic six-year British Broadcasting Corp. project to televise all 37 Shakespeare

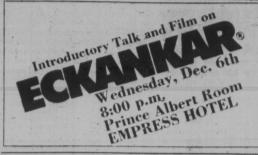
plays.
"He didn't allow any discussion with me on Juliet's sexuality because he was besotted with having a child Juliet," Miss Saire stormed. "He stamped on my efforts to walk aware and more mature.

make the girl more sexually aware and more mature. "I would have thought that two teen-age lovers after spending a night together would have shown more passion. It frustrated me. He inhibited me so much."

### U.S. Author Wins in U.K.

LONDON (Reuter) - U.S. writer Paul Theroux received one of Britain's leading literary prizes Tuesday for his novel Picture Palace. Theroux, 37, won the \$3,000

Whitbread Literary Awardfor the best novel of 1978. Theroux was born in Medford, Mass. He began a career as a doctor, but then turned to writing and has lived in London since 1971.



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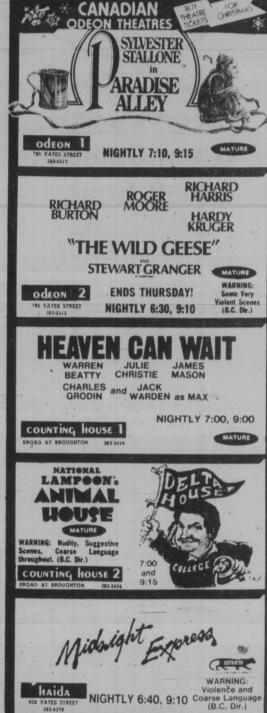
Britain, was out of the country. Newspapers quoted him as saying about his Juliet's outburst:

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## SCOTT'S WORLD When Camelot Turned Sour. . .

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Carol Lawrence and Robert Goulet, both outstanding vocalists with promising careers, were

married in 1963 and separated in 1976.

Before they met she had starred in West Side Story and he had triumphed in Camelot. To the outsider it would appear the couple had every

thing going for them. They were young, attractive, wealthy and in demand as performers. Their home was a showcase atop one of the highest peaks in Beverly Hills. They became the parents of

two sons, Christopher and Mike. The Goulets were popular socially. Their careers soared and it appeared that the successful young storybook couple

and it appeared that the successful young storybook couple would live happily ever after.

But unlike the characters Bob and Carol portrayed on stage and in TV shows, a happy ending has eluded them.

They met and fell in love in 1961 while appearing in a TV musical special, The Enchanted Nateracker. Two years later they toured together for 10 weeks and shortly after the toured together for 10 weeks and shortly after the toured together the succession of the

Back in 1965 the practiced togetherness to avoid the pitfalls of separation. When Bob worked on the east coast. Carol found bookings in clubs around New York. When he was in a movie, she worked in California.

But when Michael and Christopher arrived their plans changed. They continued to use distributed in the continued to the plans.

But when Michael and Christopher arrived their plans changed. They continued to work individually, unwilling to become a team a la Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme or Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin.

Five years ago Bob said, prophetically, "It's fun to work' together once in a while. But it puts a strain on a couple if they're together 21 hours a day."

They worked out a schedule that would allow one or the other of them to be at home with their sons while the other was out on the road. But the long separations took a toll.

Bob filed for divorce to end their 13-year marriage two days before Christmas, 1976. Carol had filed for a legal separation. She lost a motion to continue Bob's suit in hopes

separation. She lost a motion to continue Bob's suit in hopes of patching up the marriage. In March of this year Bob and Carol agreed to try again.

Bob moved back into the hilltop house and a delicate peace

"We're still working at the reconciliation," Carol said.
"There are a great many things both of us have to forgive and forget. It's not easy.

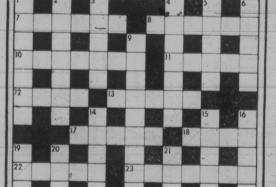
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- 12 Standard names on royal manuscripts initially (1)
  13 A mapbook of the mountains (5)
- 17 Annoyed with burden (5)
- 18 Conspire to get learner in vessel (4) 22 This plant means much to America (5)
- 23 Escaping from being glued in (7) 24 Illness of female graduate (6)
- 25 Does it conceal what's behind the film? (6)
- 1 Sense demanded in court? (7)
  2 Hinders production of baskets (7)
  3 Semi-nude enemy of Daniel the writer (5)
- 4 Laconic shape (7)
- Skilled at getting things taped? (5).
- 6 Transport is chancy, clearly, in part! (5)
  9 Arrange means test for members of a government (9)
  14 Exercise control but support one faction beforehand (7)
- 15 Asserted right to medical treatment (7)
- 16 Temporary platform for putting on plays (7) 19 Fasten 100 on light (5)
- 20 Yet spirits may be raised here (5) 21 Bird sound enough to be a charlatan (5)



SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

### DENNIS THE MENACE

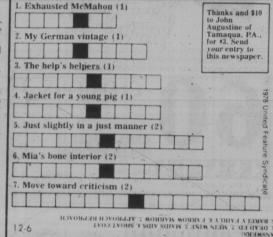


DID YOU TELL MR. WILSON THAT YOU WERE GOING TO HAVE A BROTHER ?"

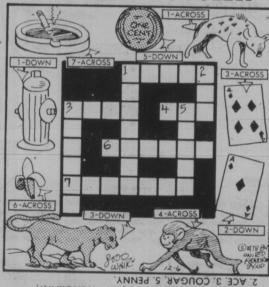


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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, December 7
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Cycle marks end to deubt, fear, subsicion, You're on brink of discovery. New contact, added independence and love fill your personal scenario. You complete so result.

proach

TAURUS (April 20 May 20):
Emphasis on getting most from eforts, showing superior you know
meaning of money. Romance,
riendship, intensified relationship
tif into scenario. Leo, Aquarius
figure prominently. Your self
worth grows — member of opposite sex boosts your morale.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on community, career, goal, intuition, one who aided you in past and makes reappearance. Aquarian figures prominently, get jump on competitors by providing basic material and reassuring customers or cilients of durability, quality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with distance, ability to impart messages, education, travel and language. Gemini, Sagiffarius persons figure prominently. Grasp picture as a whole — leave bits, pleces, defails for another time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Dig be-neath layers of prefense — you can strike pay dirt. Know it and act accordingly. Your opinion is sought. Express it in frank man-ner; don't be intimidated by one-who poses as an "authority".

VI 8GO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on ioint efforts, co-operation, getting together with one
whose views oppose your own. If
single, there could be talk of marriage, Married or single, you make
important changes and express
views in writing. Yes, member of
opposite sex will play a key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Ost. 22): Go slow, maintain pace that enables you to get second wind. Emphasis on employment, service, placating temperamental member of family. Keep medical-dental appointments. Be selfish concerning your welfare — others may love you, but you must take tirst, giant step.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions could cloud judgement. Know if and check "focus mecha-ism". Insist on clear picture. Elements of speculation, children, theafre are part of scenario. You get excitement which, in recent days, may have been absent. You come alive!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Costs, basic material, values, security figure prominently. Older

able, but have no part of burving your own personality, desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check messages, calls, correspondence, Someone is trying to tell you something! Aries, Libra and the number 9 — figure prominently. Missing link is made-available. Cheer can replace gloom as you get rid of unnecessary burden.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Spotlight on valuables, personal possessions, money. Obtain valid hint from Capricorn message. You are going to be surprised by a Leo! Fresh concept, new contact aids, in achieving goal. Take a chance — on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 201: You get what you need, perhaps with, surprising ease. Aquartus, Cancer persons figure prominently. Moon in your sign coincides with vitality, correct judgement, valuable contacts, hunch that is accurate. Go ahead, now is no time to hold back. Make personal appearances—and appeals.

IF DECEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are philosophical creative, introspective, your own worst critic.

## FIGURES

By J. A. H, HUNTER "You four kids seem to have collected a lot," said Stan. "That'll be great for the Mission. Do you have the exact totals?'

Doug checked a list in his hand. "Sure, I've got them right here," he replied. "Ben collected half as much again as I did, Jane got seven-eighths as much as Ben, and Ruth collected two-fifths again more than I did. And It's funny the dollars are the same as the cents in my total." What were the respective

totals: Thanks for idea to G. Livingston, Wallaceburg, Ont. (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's

BABY was 1014.

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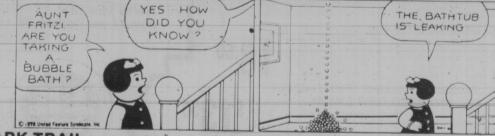
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## Adventurer Prefers Wilderness To Wife

TOKYO (UPI) - Japanese adventurer Naomi Ue-mura gets bored easily and can't stay too long in one

So he's scaled the world's highest peaks — including Mt. Everest — made a 3,700mile solo voyage down the Amazon River by raft and most recently crossed the North Pole and Greenland

by dog sled. At 37, Naomi Uemura is a national hero in Japan, widely acclaimed as an adventurer and now somewhat reluctantly making personal appearances autographing books on his experiences. In short, he's something of

a dog sled than talking to you people," Uemura apologetically told a group of

newsmen recently.

Uemura went so far —
even in male-dominated
Japan — as to say that he prefers the wilderness to the company of his, wife Kimi-

But Mrs. Uemura under-stands and has come to live with the lengthy absences of her husband. She is his strongest supporter.

On the day he chatted with newsmen, Uemura wore a grey business suit. The only visible reminders of his historic trek across the North Pole and Greenland were a couple of frostbite scars on his tanned left cheek.

The slender, five-foot-five explorer began his polar journey last March 6, setting out from Cape Columbia at the extreme northern tip of Canada with 17 dogs.

times and pleasant moments

during the 50-odd days I was on the trip," Uemura said in a certain degree of understatement.

"The temperatures were minus 40 to 45° (Celsius). The morning after I began the trip a polar bear attacked my tent. I was in my sleeping bag when I suddenly heard the dogs barking."

It. With its stomach full, the bear left me unharmed, but ripped my tent to shreds."

He said the same bear came back the next day.

"This time I was ready with my rifle," he said. "I killed it."

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asn't loaded, "So I pre-with my dogs. "Heavy snow storms re-duced I was dead. "I felt we were all part of duced visibility to zero and I Pole's "The dogs managed to es- a family and I was the couldn't even see the dogs rope."

cape and the bear got hold of the seal meat and whale oil (in the camp) and ate all of it. With its stomach full, the

Uemura sald the pleasant moments of the trip were the view was always the when I felt togetherness same. I felt lonesome.

chief," he said. "I felt I'd pick them over my wife if I had to make the choice." Uemura admitted the long

trek sometimes brought him to the brink of mental insta-

"I asked myself: 'Why do I have to go through this diffi-culty?' "he said. "There was a long string

pulling the sled. I kept saying to myself that I had to

carry on."

Uemura said the adventure cost "a vast amount of money," which he said came from Japanese enterprises as well as the magazine National Geographic

Uemura allowed as how he had no definite plans for the immediate future, "but my dream is to make a trip by dog sled to the South Pole or travel along the North Pole's coastal area to Eu-



NAOMI UEMURA

### DEFICIT \$7.953B

OTTAWA (CP) The government's spending deficit in the first seven months of the 1978-79 fiscal year to-talled \$7.953 billion, the fi-

revenues of \$18.048 billion over the period and spending of \$26.001 billion

Finance Minister Jean Chretien has estimated gov-ernment cash deficits will-be \$12.1 billion in the fiscal year, which ends March 31.

In the same period a year ago, the deficit stood at

\$5.044 billion, on revenues of \$17.693 billion and spending of \$22.737 billion.

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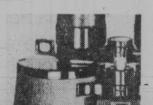
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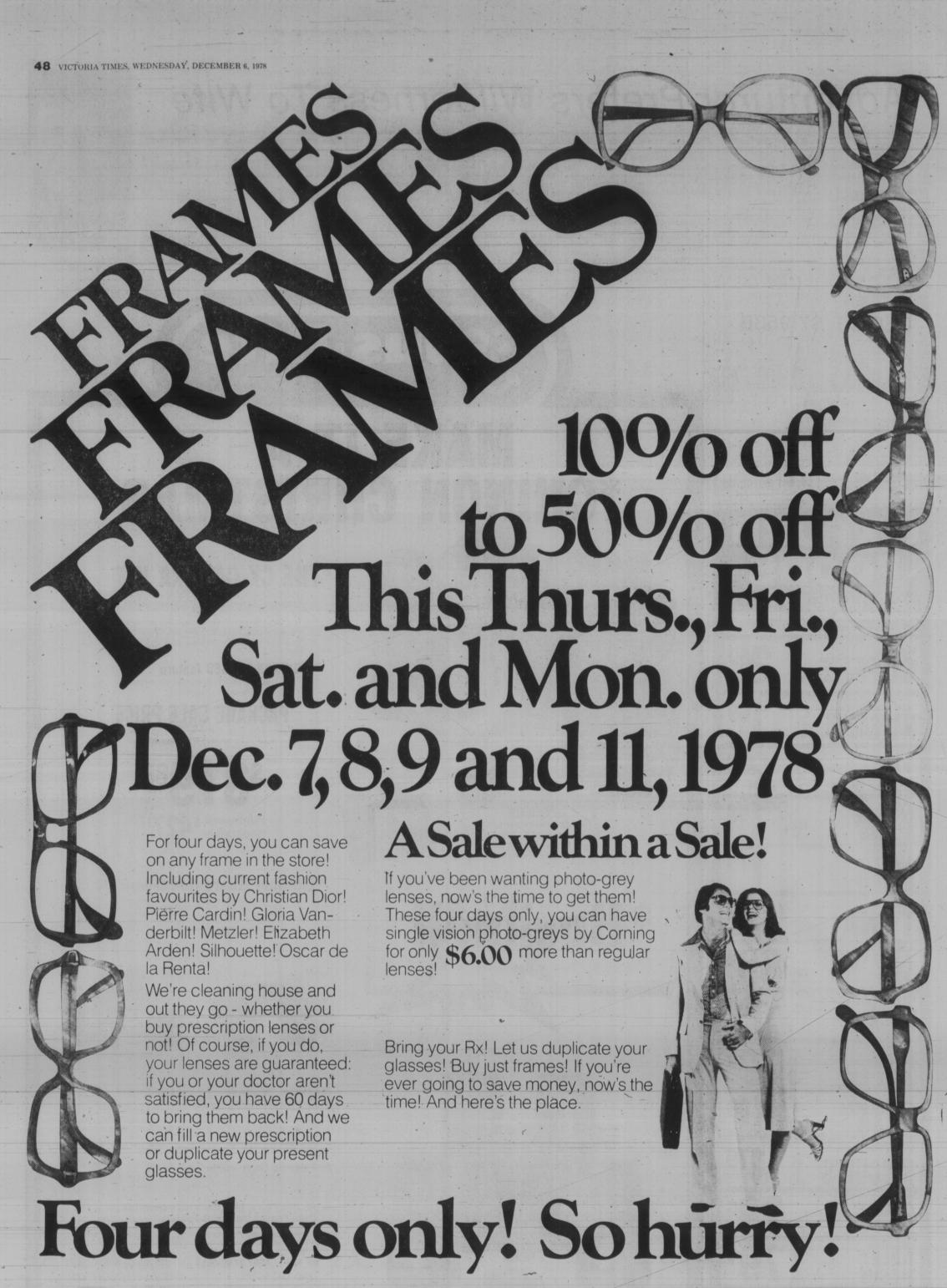
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LEG OF PORK THREE WAYS

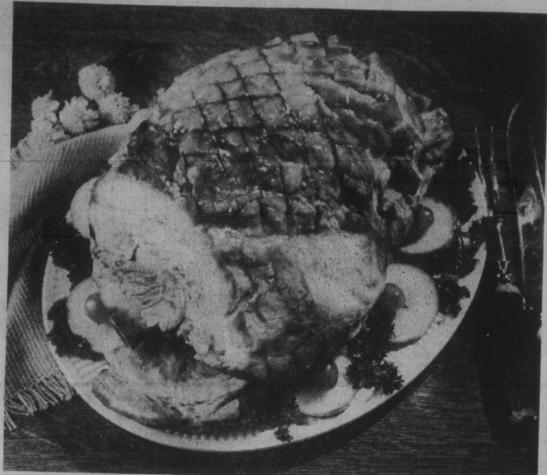
1 Place shank end of leg on its largest cut surface. One side contains bone; the other is boneless. In-sert knife as close to the bone as possible, slice down and remove bony

2 Place boneless side on its freshly cut surface, Slice into 6 slices for chops for schnitzel or pan broil-

3 Cut the smaller end into thinner slices or small cubes. Use for casseroles and meat pies.

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with thyme and pepper.

Insert a meat thermoneter into the centre of the
thickest part of the roast, making sure the tip does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not cover. Roast at 325 F for 30 minutes per pound until the internal temperature reaches 170°F. (There are no pink juices when you make a small cut into the meat.) Brush several times salt. Wipe with Golden Glaze during frigerate

last 30 minutes of cooking time. Allow the roast to rest is minutes before carving. to set juices and firm meat. Each pound yields 2 to 3

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Make small slits in fat and flesh with a paring knife. Insert slivers of garlic in each slit. Place roast in dou-bled plastic bags. Stir to-gether wine, lemon juice, olive-oil, onions, bay leaf and seasonings. Pour over meat, tie bags securely, place in dish and refrig-erate 24 hours, turning occa-sionally. Remove pork from marinade. Place fat Side up on rack in shallow pan. Strain marinade and re-serve. Insert meat thermometer in meat. Roast at 325°F until thermometer registers 170°F, about 30 minutes per pound. Baste with marinade twice during roasting. Let roast stand on platter while preparing sauce. Add reserved marinade to roasting pan. Stir to loosen pan drippings. Cook 5 minutes to soften onions. Pour over thinly sliced

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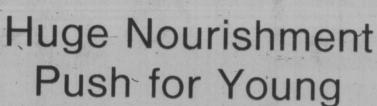
### 2 teaspoons corn starch Mix ingredients into a smooth paste. Brush on roast about 30 minutes be-GO AHEAD-If you wish, have your MAKE A meatman leave a little skin on the leg. Slash skin into small diamonds with a sharp **SPLASH** knife. As the pork roasts the skin turns into crunchy crackling. A small piece served with each portion is a Andrew Geller waterboots

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Britain's meals service for schools is probably the largest catering organization in the world, for it spends thou sands of dollars a year cajoling its young customers to eat nourishing

Each day an average of 60 per cent of children attending state schools eat a recommended ration of 29 grams of protein, 32 grams of fat and 880 calo ries. Each student pays only 25 pense (50 cents).

The meal is served by trained teams of women whose expertise is the result of a professional catering course provided by the government. Anyone who applies for a school cook's job must agree either to in-service tuition or a minimum four-week col-

The women are guided by qualified nutritionists working under the watchful eye of Britain's department of education. The department directs that each week the schools must provide three meals of chicken, ham or fish and two meals of other meat-Fruit must be served three times a

Fresh fruit and homemade bread and pastry are encouraged, while fro zen and convenience foods are discouraged. Beyond that each school has its own local speciality. In the County

of Kent it may be Gypsy Tart — a pie containing a caramel of evaporated milk and sugar. In Sheffield the spe-ciality is Fish Slice — a king-sized fish finger between two slices of potato dipped in batter.

"We have attained a very high standard of school meals in Sheffield," says Jean Potts, who took over the

Here is a typical senior school

Half a grapefruit or melon. Pork with pineapple cheese flan. Pork and pineapple curry. Cheese and rice croquettes. Cheese pinwheels. Jacket po tatoes, sweetcorn and cauliflower. Chocolate sponge, trifle, Dutch apple tart, banana split.

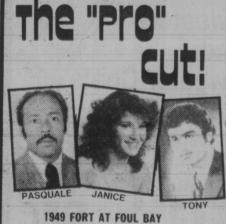
Lower schoolchildren have a choice of two dishes based on the same

"They are confused by too much choice," Mrs. Potts says, "and they need some guidance in the choice of nourishing food."

About 15 per cent of schools in England have no kitchens as yet and have to make do with "meals on wheels" from a central kitchen. In the Country from a central kitchen. In the County of Essex a computer was called in to plan menus for students.

"It was a disaster," one school offi-cial says, "We now use it to monitor the cost of our meals, and each school must budget down to the last chip."

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deals with control systems in factories. As he pro-gressed through his gradu-ate studies, he came to the realization that the human body possessed the most so-phisticated set of control systems ever built, so he shifted his studies for his dectorate to the field of

Two body control systems

are those regulating appetite and thirst. Think of itif these systems stopped working, we could easily die of starvation and dehydration without knowing it. We now recognize that certain malfunction in the appetite regulation may be

an important factor in some individuals eating out of control and becoming obese Another type of feeding dis order occurs in some indi-viduals who literally starve **BELT BUCKLES** themselves out of a loss of appetite, so they become an-

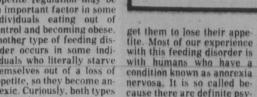
> females than in males, and are often associated with psychological disturbances. There is a very small area in the brain from which appetite regulation seems to originate. This area is called the hypothalmus. Early re-search on rats showed that when certain part of the hy pothalmus is damaged, the rats would eat themselves

of disorders occur more in

into an ugly state of obesity. In fact, it is difficult to get rats to overeat otherwise. However, there has been litego interiors

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pothalmus. Some victims of anorexia nervosa eat enormous amounts of foods on a regunervosa. It is so called be-cause there are definite psy-chological roots to this problar basis, and promptly vomit it. They tend to favour protein preparations and certain health foods over a normal variety of foods that would provide a balance of From a health point of The psychological aspects of this condition are crucial.

Most psychiatrists are of the

opinion that the victims of

anorexia nervosa suffer from intense fear of inade-

quacy about meeting the demands of maturing and moving into the new life

own hands. These victims tend to withdraw into them-

selves and dominate their

bodies and control their eating, as if to demonstrate to

themselves that they could be in control. The condition

is often aggravated with the

be viewed by the children as

an attempt of one or both

parents trying to regain con-

trol over them. Defiance of

parental authority is often

part of the familial chaos

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From a health point of view, anorexia nervosa is more serious and urgent a problem than obesity. Yet it receives very little attention, mainly because it goes unnoticed until it reaches a very advanced stage. After all, nobody told Twiggy that she was unhealthy. We admired her sickly slim figure and photographed her from every conceivable angle and in the latest fashion. Now that she has regained her that she has regained her health and reached a rea-sonable and healthy weight, she became ordinary and dropped out of fashion

magazines.
The symptoms of anorexia nervosa typically afflict ad-olescent girls from middle or upper class, usually edu-cated, and often doing well n school. The victim usually develops a morbid fear of becoming obese, probably a reflection of a deranged selfbody image. She falls parents trying to get their children to eat, which may prey to crash and severe dieting schemes. She induces such a severe weight loss that often interferes with normal physiological functions, such as upsetting the menstrual cycle. It is thought that this severe loss of weight brings about gland

often, the condition goes untreated until treaches an advanced stage. Hospitalization and tube feeding become necessary to keep the anorexic alive. But, ultimately, intense psychotherapy will be needed to deal with the underlying emotional problems that brought the condition about in the right the condition about, in the first place. This is a slow disorders that involves the process that involves the whole family. The dynamics of the familial ties and tennormal function of the hysions will have to be unrav-elled to gain some understanding of the problems that lead to the anorexia

nervosa condition. We know of one case of anorexia nervosa who benefited from discussions with another anorexic under the guidance of the therapist. In the words of one of these two patients to the therapist, "Do you think I can help her? She seems to be suffering from the same problem I have." It is possible that in-dividual as well as group therapy under the guidance situations associated with adolescence. This condition tends to stike children who are conforming, over-obedient and lacking in independence and ability to make decisions for themselves and take their lives in their own hands. These victims of a competent and experienced psychiatrist will play an important role in the treatment of this condition.

Our understanding of this problem is in the preliminary stages and our ability to detect it before reaching dangerous proportions is

What to do when faced with an adolescent who is losing appetite and weight should be based on careful understanding of the prob-lem. If you have a thin daughter who goes on diets all the time, do not misjudge her. Help get reliable nutri-tion and dietary help. Ask the family doctor to refer her to a qualified dietitian for counselling. She may be anorexic, and she may be-come disturbed with continuous bugging and nagging to eat. Discuss your fears with the family doctor. If she is a victim of anorexia nervosa in its early or developed stages, psychiatric therapy will be required. Moral sup-port from the parents with-out interference and imposi-tion of their will is often

begin to ealize how often we, as a society, tend to misplace our priorities. common to worry about a few pounds gained and pay no attention to the skinny withdrawn adolescent

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Kathy Jupp and Kim Kemp

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well-shaped and bright-look-

plus thiamine and iron. For four servings of fries, four medium vams. vegetable oil and salt (op-

Wash and dry yams. Pare and cut into lengthwise strips approximately half an inch thick. Heat oil in a deepfat fryer or kettle to 350

degrees F. Fry yams, a small amount at a time, five minutes or until yams are brown and tender. Remove from hot oil and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt, if desired. Repeat with remain-



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erals, candy may be con-sidered an occasional snack Recently I made a batch of cookies using oat flakes with carob powder and ground peanuts as flavor agents. The result was la-belled "coconut fudge candy" by independent tast-ers. There was only a quar-

ter cup sugar in the recipe.
This gave me the idea of passing along this cookie recipe as a candy recipe in time for you to make for Christmas.

You will notice, too, that crisp. there is no wheat product in this, so perhaps it may be useful for some who are on a about 40. wheat-free diet.

CAROB NUT CANDY—COOKIES cup brown sugar cup soft margarine

small egg cup water (see NOTE below)

1½ Tbsp buttermilk powder. cup oat flakes 114 cup oat flour (ground flakes, see NOTE)

tsp salt cup carob powder

NOTE: Use fresh butter milk if you wish in place of water with buttermilk powder. NOTE: Grind oat flakes (11/4 cups) to make 11/4 cups oat flour, using a hand nut grinder which is quite satisfactory; or Oat Flour can be bought that is finer. In mixing bowl, blend first

four ingredients. In another bowl, measure and mix six dry ingre-

Add dry to moist ingredients gradually, mixing well with wooden spoon to make stiff drop mix. Use few drops extra water if needed but mould into stiff mix without it if possible.



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The final recipe is for Peanut Butter-Fruit Fudge, also

It takes only minutes to

put together after the fruit is

chopped or ground. I some-times chop on a board with a dusting of milk powder to prevent complete sticki-

And sometimes I use a

hand mouli grinder which turns out a fine sticky mess but is faster and really much

finer. I get this part of the recipe done ahead of time

for it takes a while to scrape out the fruit so as not to

waste it in the grinder. Put

the grinder into a bowl of cool water at once to soak.

PEANUT BUTTER-

FRUIT FUDGE

cup peanut butter (un-salted, smooth). cup seedless raisins,

1 Tbsp brown sugar 2 or 3 Tbsp non instant

(torula) Finely ground filbert nuts OR sunflower seeds

skim milk powder 1 Tbsp brewer's yeast

chopped fine 14 cup stoned dates chopped fine

for coating

vor) as a coating.

greased cookie sheet. Bake in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C. for 12 to 15 minutes, or until set firmly when Refrigerate several hours (unwrapped) to harden a lit-tle. Can be sliced onto small

touched but not dry or

The ground up bean of the carob tree has been used as food for centuries in the Me-diterranean area for animals and humans. Roasted, it has a delicate chocolate flavor but without its cloy-

ing effect. Next is an uncooked Fudge Roll, again with Carob Powder. It takes only minutes to make.

CAROB FUDGE ROLLS cup soft margarine Tbsp brown sugar

cup carob powder ½ cup ground nuts, or seeds

2 cup nonfinstant skim milk powder The non-instant skim pow-der has a more thickening effect that the ordinary in stant type; and a deliciously delicate flavor.

Cream margarine with sugart work in remaining ingredients with wooden spoon. Mixture should be stiff and hold shape. You may need to shape

with hands to make two logs 6 inches long.

Roll in mixed toasted wheat germ and finely

Crean peanut butter in small bowl. Stir in fruit, sugar, milk powder and torula yeast, using wooden spoon which seems to blend more easily than a metal Work all together until

stiff and smooth, using the second spoonful of milk pow-

With hands, roll into balls about 1 inch across; roll

paper on tray to put in re-frigerator to chill several hours before storing on waxed paper in tins or

A selection of these candytype goodies in a small card-board box lined with waxed paper makes a pleasant gift for a person who will enjoy

savoring one occasionally at

each in ground seeds or nuts to coat. Lay out on waxed

the end of a lunch. Tell what the contents are and be proud of the lack of sweetness, not apologetic about

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separated, and that his wife

will never give him a di-

follow your advice.
CONFUSED DEAR CONFUSED: It is not your place as an employee to terested girlfriends con-

But if you feel that you are

DEAR ABBY: Last month

facts to incerning your boss' private

lying by withholding the truth, and your conscience can't handle it, quit.

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our teen-age daughter ran off and got married. She

I have heard my boss tell realized within two weeks his girlfriends that he is only that it was a terrible mistake and came home

We succeeded in having the marriage annulled and are now trying to live down. embarrassing episode. We don't care to discuss it with anyone, but this is a small town and news of this kind travels fast. When people ask us for the "details, what should we tell them? EMBARRASSED

EMBARRASSED: Don't tell them anything. Your friends won't ask. And your enemies won't believe you anyway.

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izer in the preparation. My neighbor is concerned that meat tenderizer will also act on the lining of our stomachs. Can you explain this for us?

You are very fortunate to be supplied with meat and fowl with the cost of these foods what it is. The game meat usually contains much less fat than domestic meat which in itself is a plus factor. These are the nutritional values taken from "Nutrition Value of American Foods—Agriculture Handbook No. 456," "Food Values of Portions Commonly Used" by Church and Church. The values for all the nutrients have not been determined. the nutrients have not been determined. Venison (85 gm.) calories

	calcium phosphorus thiamin riboflavin niacin	3.4 gms. 9 mgs. 212 mgs. 0.20 mgs. 0.41 mgs. 5.4 mgs.
oose (100 gm. or 312 oz.)	calories protein fat calcium vitamin A thiamin riboflavin	99 22 gms. 1.1 gms. 16 gms. 100 I.U.S. 0.12 mgs. 0.36 mgs.
easant (100gms, or 3½ oz.)	calories protein fat calcium phosphorus iron •	151 21.3 gms. 5.2 11 mgs.* 262 mgs. 3.7 mgs.

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cup sliced almonds cup celery, thinly sliced cup mayonnaise

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and sliced

Commercial meat tenderizes usually contain the en-

Juices during digestion and therefore poses no problem to the lining of the stomach. QUESTION: Do athletes have special nutritional needs?

Increased physical activity increases some of our food needs. Athletes require more energy or calories, water, and salt. A teen-aged athletic boy may need 5,000 calories a day compared to 3.000 per day required by a non-athletic friend. Extra servings from all four food groups from Canada's Food Group will fill the increased energy needs of an athlete and maintain good health.

Could you please tell me the difference between con-densed and evaporated milk? Can I use them in recipes interchangeably?

Condensed milk is made by removing a little more than half of the water from milk which has previously been sweetened. It is conventionally called sweetened, condensed milk. Condensed milk is too sweet to be used in place of whole milk after dilution.

Evaporated milk can be substituted in recipes be cause sugar has not been added. It has been evaporated until it is about half its volume, so half, a cup of evaporated milk plus half a cup of water can be substi--tuted for one cup of whole milk

## your health

By L. L. Coleman, MD

## HEAD NOISES POSE A MEDICAL PUZZLER

sometimes gets so bad that I think I'll go out my mind.
I've tried all kinds of drugs,
but nothing helps. I'd go anywhere to get rid of it. - Mr. T.E.W.

Head noises, or "tinniis a baffling problem. Certainly, it is one of the most distressing and annoying "non-malignant" conditions that man is heir to.

Doctors, aware of the psychlogical and physical discomfort of tinnitus, can only commiserate with their patients and assure them disaster.

A new organization, the American Tinnitus Associa-tion, has its headquarters at the Kresge Hearing Labora-tory at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Centre. There, a group of ning drug. Every two weeks ear specialists have devised I must be stuck and have my a small electronic device which produces a sound that tends to override the tinnitus noises in the head. This tiny instrument is worn in the ear, much like a hearing aid. The masking effect of the sound it produces seems to be effective in blocking out

the distressing sounds cost of the instrument is, but

aids, it will not be so expensive that will deprive many thousands of people who are burdened by tinnitus. Tinnitus if often associat-

ed with loss of hearing. Many readers with these problems write to ask where they can obtain special tests that will definitely establish the kind of deafness they have and whether or not it will be progressive. Almost all hospitals and universities have a hearing and speech centre. Here, complex au-diometric testing equipment is available. By writing to that there is not impending the American Hearing Society in Washington, D.C., specifiic information can be obtained about the facilities

> I am taking a blood-thinblood tested. This is almost as annoving as the condition drug. Do I have to go on like this for the rest of my life? - Mrs. G. McC.

> that are available in any

You do not mention the un derlying medical problem he distressing sounds. that makes in necessary for I have no idea what the you to take blood-thinners,

unfortunately, do not have any alternatives but to be checked constantly and regularly during the entire time that you continue to take this drug. Only by the anti-coagulant be regu

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tidbits; syrup reserved egg, slightly beaten

Chill evaported milk in

freezer until soft ice crystals form (abour 45 minutes). When chilled,

whip evaporated milk until stiff, about 1 minute. Add lime juice; whip for 1 addi-

tional minute, until very stiff. Meanwhile, com-bine

salt, flour, preserved fruit

syrup, egg and vinegar in

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened; cool. Add man-

gos, pineapple and coconut to cooled mixture. Fold whipped milk into fruit mix-ture and spoon into a 2-quart

saucepan.

23 cup evaporated milk tbs. lime juice

ths. flour

tbs. vinegar soft mangos, peeled.

seeded and sliced

It's a familiar situation. You've been invited to a pot-

luck dinner for the ump-teenth time and you're strugggling to come up with something new and novel as

an alternative to the same

Evaporated-milk, mango.

pineapple and coconut comprise this elegant green salad alternative. The dish is garnished with luscious

mango slices — that out of the ordinary ingredient

straight from paradise it-self. This salad is, by design,

very versatile in that it can be that perfect complement

to any lunch, buffet or din-

unfamiliar with the fruit, has a taste similar to that of

the peach. In fact, it can be

used as an elegant alterna-

tive in most recipes calling

Mangos come in two shapes, elongated or almost round. Depending on the va-

riety and stage of ripeness, mangos may be green, yel-

low or tinged with red or yellow. The interior is gol-

den, with a long, flat seed in

For accurate mango se-

for peaches.

the center.

The juicy mango, for those

old green salad.

### vice-president of C.B: Powell Ltd., a large food brokerage firm which marof McNair Products Co. \$1.49. Pecans from Georgia

Christmas baking ingredients as raisins and nuts are up in price this year and cooks can blame shortages and Hurricane Norman, which struck California in September, for the in-

Prices for raisins have firm said California usually more than doubled from 1977 produces 210,000 tons of raibecause the hurricane struck and wiped out almost all of the crop in the San Joaquim Valley while the crop was outside drying on the ground, an industry spokesman said. Walter Morgan, executive

kets Sun Maid raisins, said that "there are raisins available for the Christmas season but they're much more expensive. A spokesman for another

produces 210,000 tons of raisins a year but will be lucky if there are 35,000 tons this

Baking nuts, particularly walnuts and almonds, have gone up 33 to 50 per cent from last year.

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Ltd., which sells McNair packaged baking nuts, said his company's price on a four-ounce package of wal-nut pieces rose to 99 cents this year from 69 cents last year and that the increase is

hurting sales. Whole plain almonds from California have increased this year to a retail price of \$1.99 for a 200-gram package dustrial users of nuts and

from \$1.29 last year. raisins and foreign buyers Blanched almonds in the like the Japanese, who have same size went to \$2.29 from a favorable exchange rate

and South Carolina in-creased to \$1.39 for 100 further reduces amounts to

grams from 95 cents.
The biggest seller, walnuts which come from China, India, the Phillipines and California, rose about 50 per cent from last year, mainly due to increased de-

mand and poor supply.

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## \$1 Million To Uncover Treasure

Canadian Press
HALIFAX — The Montreal-based Triton Alliance Ltd. is trying to raise more than \$1 million in a major bid to uncover the legendary pirate's treasure on Oak Island, which folk-lore contends has been buried there for more than 200

Melbourne R. Chappell of Sydney, N.S., owner of most of the island including the part where the treasure is thought to be buried, says that Triton's is the first-ever-serious bid to uncover the fabled booty of pirate's gold.

"There's no question in my mind that there's a de-posit there of extreme value," Chappell said in an inter-

Triton is a Canadian-American syndicate that has spent more than \$500,000 at Oak Island since 1969.

Dan Blankenship, project manager at the site, says he has developed three ulcers since he began work on the island more than 15 years ago.

His latest attempt involves welding the bodies of five rail tank cars together end-on-end and using them to reinforce the wet, unstable walls of the shaft. Like Chappell, and in spite of his ulcers and years of fruitless searching, Blankenship said he is determined to

continue with the project.

"It's not discouraging in the least," he said. "We've come up with an awful lot of new information in the last 13

years.

"We don't know if we'll come up with \$100 million or anything like that. We're just going to persevere and get down to where these characters (pirates) worked and find out what they hell they did and why."

There are several theories, all deeply rooted in local legend, about the origin of the treasure. The most popular is that the Island site is the one-time communal bank of maurauding pirates or that the treasure is made up of South African gold shipped to Findand in the mid-1600s.

South African gold shipped to England in the mid-1600s.

Blankenship said he doesn't care where it came from, only that it's there.

After almost 200 years of searching which has cost six lives and countless millions in exploration costs not a single piece of gold has ever been found.

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But four types of metals, all scientifically dated at over 200 years old, and several pieces of manufactured wood have been dredged up from the many shafts sunk into the 130-acre island. Triton's current gamble is perhaps the most exotic

Blankenship said it involves sinking a vertical shaft about 180 feet away from the area thought to contain the money pit. The shaft is being lined with the bodies of the rail tank cars, which are being welded together and put in place

Once that assembly has reached bedrock, the exploration will be able to move laterally in any direction in search of the elusive treasure of gold.

Huge water pumps capable of handling up to 1,000 gallons a minute will overcome the long-standing problem of how to deal with the surging tides which fill the labyrinth of ancient tunnels on the island every 12 hours.

A steel and concrete shell has been sunk 70 feet straight down and the tank cars are being placed inside.

straight down and the tank cars are being placed inside that assembly.

"It's not so much elaborate as it is practical,"
Blankenship said. "We know that these people (pirates)
worked in that particular area so when we get down
there we'll find out what the hell they were doing there."
The Triton effort to find the fabled loot is the most

recent of many. Among the others who tried and failed was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Texas oil driller George J. Greene, a
cigar chomping optimist, also tried and failed as did
scores of others before him.

The first known exploration was in 1796.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that if the different ones who worked there before this outfit (Triton) had done what I asked them to, I wouldn't be surprised if they would have located something of great value," Chappell said

What Chappell had been urging searchers to do was invest the kind of money and technology necessary to get at the treasure,, an investment Triton apparently has

But Triton president David Tobias, reached at his Montreal home, declined to discuss the search

## **Teens Chasing** Hard After Buck

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Like everybody else today's teen\_agers are chasing after a buck.
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week, but many put in more like 35 or 40 hours, crawling into class some days after

working until the early hours of the morning: "Kids seem to be in an awful hurry to gt their ado-lescence over with," lamented one high school

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) records, the sorts of things one would expect from frivourgers and modelling. lous students.

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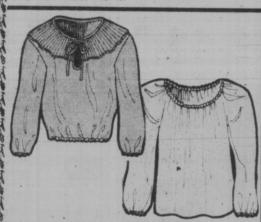
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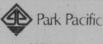
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### 305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

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CASTLE — In Victoria, B.C. on December 4, 1978, James Murray Castle, aged 77 years of 1610 Belcher Ave. Born in Aberdeen Schele Ave. Born in Aberdeen Schele Hat Were 1979, and Wedicine Hat where 1979 and his youth, and worked for the Dominion Express, and was in 1656. He was a life member of Masonic Lodge #2, Medicine Hat, 1. O. O. F. #3, Medicine Hat, 1. O. O. F. #3, Medicine Hat, 1. O. Well Peaves his loving wife Agnes, several nieces and nephews in Moncton, N.B. and Alberta, J. cousins in Medicine brother John in May 1959 in Melfort, Sask., uncle Charles Murray in 1971.

Murray in 1971.

Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, December 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Haward's Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel 1625 Quadra Street at Balmoral. Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating, Cremation. Flowers grafefully declined.

SANDS - VICTORIA COLLINS — In Sidney, B.C. on December 3rd., 1978, Mr. Montagu (Monty) Collins born in Langley, B.C. and resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past forty years, lafe residence, 9332 Webster Place, Sidney, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Jessie, at home, sons, Terry, Edmonton, and Stan, Sidney, B.C. soon and Stan, Sidney, B.C. soon grandchildren; mother Mrs. L. Collins, New Westminster, B.C.; sister, Vivian Taggart, North Vancouver, B.C. and many dear friends. Memorial service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, December ofth, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. G. Keeleyside will officiale. Flowers gratefully declined.

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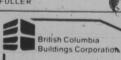
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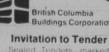
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## VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1978 65 A Book for the Gardener

Next best to actively working among one's gar-den plants is reading about them in their native en-vironments. When the writer is Frank Kingdon-Ward, I defy any plant lover to put the book down willingly.

At the writing of this column on the weekend I took Pilgrimage for Plants from our shelves just to refresh memory after several

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

Airborne Radar

**Set for NATO** 

Russia

BRUSSELS; (UPI)

NATO defence ministers

today formally approved the purchase of an American-

made airborne radar warn-

ing system to cost about \$1.8 billion and which should add

a vital half-hour to the

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NATO officials said the

defence ministers overcame

their last doubts about the

Airborne Warning and Command System (AWACS) sys-

tem and its financing this morning, just five years after the United States first

conceived the plan.

The plan calls for the pur-

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Boeing 707 aircraft. Jammed with radar warning devices, the fleet will

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To Labor Board

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has been appointed vice-chairman of the Labor Re-

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tive Jan. 1, is for three

The minister said MacIn-

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The total was up from \$3,-

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The magic of Kingdon-Ward's pen had the power to bring alive every foot of the ground he was searching along the mountan paths of the Tsangpo Gorge in Tibet. His quest was always for plants which might be into-

duced into gardens of Eu-rope and North America. That his work over 40 years was successful is seen

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## GARDENING hilda beastall

among the gentians, primulas, cotoneasters and rhododendrons that we can grow in Victoria gardens. The botanists perpetuated his name when classifying the new plants (or seeds) he collected, so today we have such plants as Rhododendron wardii, Cotoneaster wardii, Gentiana kingdonni, and Li-

"find" named to honor Jean Macklin, his wife and companion on the later planthunting trips. 14 French river It is likely that many serious growers and collectors of rhodos, primulas and high alpine plants have read this

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You may already know someone who would like to own a copy of Pilgrimage for Plants after having read a dibrary copy at some time. I'm quite sure that re-read-ing at intervals will be as much a pleasure as it has

been to me. There are other books, to be sure; that is why I suggest exploring the public library shelves. Look for titles under "plant hunting" or lium mackliniae, another "botanical exploration" or similar headings in the book file system. The librarian in charge will help if you pro-

plants even though in an ab-

but it may trigger ideas which will suit the situation you have in mind. Books have a special place in the lives of many plant lovers. As a parallel to that truckload of manure or mushroom compost for the active gardener, a book for re-reading many times will keep the minds of all serious plant lovers in an active state, still related to their

only in winter months but can be lifesavers if a gar-

dener is obliged to leave a treasured garden to spend the rest of the time in an

environment without a plot

column with its suggestions may not be the answer to your problem of gift-giving

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## Peking Protest Just a Plot?

The Globe and Mail
PEKING — The recent explosion of public dissent on the streets of Peking and Shanghai coincided, curiously enough, with the publishing of a major human rights report on China by Amnesty International. This highly critical document from the meticulously careful London-based human rights group could have been very

damaging to China's new image, but its effect has

largely been dissipated by the huge hue and cry of the

Some veteran observers

don't find the coincidence curious at all. Since lack of first-hand information helps to stir up the paranoia of all China watchers, it is only half-jokingly suggested that the entire Hsi Tan democracy wall movement was simply part of a clever plot to divert world opinion. The fact that Communist govthe habit of extending individual liberties only fuels the suspicion.
In Peking right now, a

number of observers have already come to the conclusion that the events of the past two weeks were transi-

of state conformity is again reasserting itself. Certainly the excited, explosive atmosphere of last week is gone, but contrary to a number of reports there is no evidence that Chinese have been told to stop fraternizing with foreigners, nor have the bigcharacter posters stopped. A dandy one went up two days ago, for example, complaining about arbitrary government actions in send-

ing young people to the coun-

tryside because they failed their first attempt at univer-

sity entrance exams. Hundreds and sometimes thousands of people still crowd around Hsi Tan wall itself, although it is true that some of the newer posters include what might be described as government hack in fact, is as old as the

argument against re-eva-luating chairman Mao Tse-tung in the company of foreigners:
"The other day," wrote the anonymous author, "I listened in silence as a comrade asked a foreign jour-nalist what he thought of our

great leader Chairman Mao. I wanted to shout out a pro-test, but I bit my tongue. Comrade, I wanted to say, you are a Chinese." There is not, of course, such a thing as free speech with limitations. There is either free speech or there is not and in China there is not. But to stop at that point is not only to diminish what happened last week, which was very important, but also to misunderstand the nature

contrary to all the soporific arguments of Mao's apologists, it existed throughout his long rule and has been handed on to the next gennese ploughman tills his field. eration as naturally as a Chi-

The problem for Westerners with Chinese dissent is that it doesn't follow a Western pattern. For our classic model, we have a Thoreau or a Solzhenitsyn with the searing image of a single individual spurning the safe allure of conformity and standing up against the awesome might of the state. They have not traditionally been compatible with con-trol. The leadership is ob-viously gambling that here, as in so many other areas, China will prove itself cap-

## No Answers Available For Guyanese

By FRED BARBASH

**Washington Post** GEORGETOWN, Guyana - One day last week, the banner headline in Guyana's government-owned morning paper suddenly shifted from the Jonestown tragedy to the shortage of chickens throughout the nation.

In the view of many Guya-

were concerned, the Jonestown story was over.

The shopkeepers, the taxi
drivers, the hotel clerks and
The ordinary people on the
streets of Georgetown, who
begged foreign journalists
for more inform remain bewildered by all that has happened, from the horror of Jonestown itself to the descent of hundreds of foreign journalists on their small country.

And although few groups are more entitled to a full explanation, the people of Guyana are the least likely ever to get one.

As in many countries, the two major daily papers — the Chronicle and the Citizen are government-owned. Journalists screen their stories through a "com-rade," stationed in their pewsroom by the Ministry of Information. The censorship has been heavy in the government papers, although several opposition news-papers seem able to print what they want.

When Rep. Leo Ryan (Dem.-Calif.) first came to the country, the government dailies reported only that he was there for discussions with Guyanese officials. There was no mention of

and more than 900 others were dead, the papers made raised in the Guyanese parliament about how it all hapabout how the weapons used to enforce the suicide order entered the to dealing with panicked country, or about how Jon- American reporters. estown managed to escape the country's strict currency and ass," Kibble wailed one The country's strict currency controls and accumulate a stash of hundreds of thou-sands and perhaps millions of U.S. dollars. look like an ass on network television. My 84-year-old grandmother was probably watching." And when questions were

posed by reporters, the gov-ernment's chief spokesman, Information Minister Shir-ley Field-Ridley, litterally parliament building to avoid them. Subsequently, locked herself in her office. refusing to come out. What inside information local journalists could dig

They would reminisce about

the way things used to be. Every new foreign service officer sent to Guyana, they said, had one important les-son to learn right away. "If you sent a letter to the State Department that said 'Guyana, S.A.' on it, it would wind up at the South Africa desk in Washington.

"You had to learn to write SOUTH AMERICA" all over it in big letters in order to make sure it got to the right place," one official said.
"They never heard of us up

For those inclined to be snide, it quickly became aparent why the diplomats in Guyana were in Guyana. Hard as the Embassy staff tried during the difficult period, efficiency and sensitivity seemed constantly to elude them, especially when they teamed up with the

Guyanese government.
Victims of various Jonestown crimes, for example, were placed in the same onestown. • hotel with potential sus-A week later, after Ryan pects. They glowered at

each other for days.
Undoubtedly the most unwas Stanley Kibble. press spokesman who nor-mally runs the U.S. library in Georgetown and is unused

morning. "They made me

## Spain Votes Today

MADRID (WP) — Spain's passage from the Franco dictatorship to western-style parliamentary democracy-enters its final phase today with a national referendum on a new constitution reflecting delicate compro-mises among the country's

major political parties. The transition from 40 years of authoritarianism to

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widely expected favorable vote. The constitution introduces basic liberties but leaves unsettled many of the fundamental questions still dividing Spanish society. In final appeals to the na-

tion, Premier Adolfo Suarez and Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez took pains to deny a long list of problems that the extreme right argues the kind of open society in would develop from the new which most Westerners live constitutional arrangement: will still have a long way to divorce, abortion, atheism go, however, even after the and, particularly, a breakup

of Spanish national unity.

The conservative fears have been encouraged by a struggle against the pro-posed constitution waged by Basque separatists in the ETA terrorist group who have called on the Basque population to boycott the referendum. ETA, initials for Basque Country and Liberty, rejects as insufficient the Spanish government's promise of regional autonomy contained in the 169-ar ticle draft constitution.

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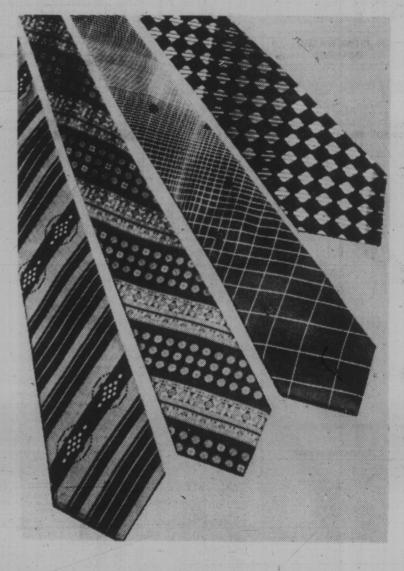
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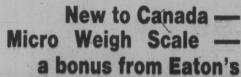
...hmmm, it cuts conventional cooking in half. It thaws frozen food in a flash. And it's a great sale price at Eaton's. Besides that, Shirley has been

hinting like crazy."

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Toshiba "Auto-Defrost" microwave oven saves time, and money, too.

Toshiba has gone all out to make your microwave cooking not only fast — but easy as well. The vertical 20-minute slide timer is beside a menu guide that lists everything from rolled oats to corn-on-the-cob to frozen vegetables. Just move the timer until it's opposite the type of food you're ready to cook. The oven does the rest! Other great features: separate defrost control, 1.5 cu. ft. oven cavity, slide-out tray lets you check cooking progress without having to take the dish out of the oven. Come and see the Toshiba ER-748 now at Eaton's ... and buy it at this special price for Christmas! Microwave Ovens, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building Also at or through all Eaton's B.C. Stores including Vancouver Warehouse Store



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4:00

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Panasonic AC/DC portable

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99.00



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VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1978

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## **EX-RCMP AGENT** SET TO BLAB

OTTAWA (CP) — Warren Hart, a former FBI and RCMP agent, threatened Tuesday to identify secret agents in Canada and make other embarrassing revelations if he is not summoned to testify before the McDonald royal commission into BCMP approaching. mission into RCMP wrongdoing.
"If I have not heard from the commission in the next.

30 days, I will begin to name the names of agents who carry out clandestine activities in Canada," he told The Canadian Press in a telephone interview from Burlington,

Hart, who once spied on militant black groups in Canada for the RCMP, believes the RCMP is pressuring the McDonald Commission to prevent him from testifying because the force doesn't want "their foreign operations made public

Mr. Justice David McDonald, head of the commission investigating allegations of illegal acts by the RCMP, refused to comment on Hart's statements.

Hart, 42, wants to testify before the commission because he feels RCMP agents reneged on promises made to him and feels he was unjustly deported from Canada. "I want the commission to at least give a time, or some idea of the date I could appear to explain myself."

Hart, who left Canada in 1975, hopes to testify before Christmas so he can visit his parents at the same time.

## CAN'T LAST, SAYS CLARK

## **Tories Widen Gallup Lead**

Times News Services TORONTO — A Gallup poll released today shows federal Progress sive Conservatives now hold a 10-percentage-point lead over the Liber-

The poll, by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, shows the Conservatives with 45 per cent of the decided vote, up three percentage points from the previous

The Liberals have 35

per cent, a drop of two points, while the New Democratic Party has 18 per cent, up one percentage point. Others remain relatively stable at two

per cent.
Conservative leader
Joe Clark said, however,
he sees little chance of maintaining his current lead over Prime Minister Rierre Trudeau in the

" Clark said. For once, senior Liber-

The important thing is that we have bottomed out," said Senator Keith Davey, Liberal cam-paign chairman.

The poll, taken Nov. 2-4
after the federal-provin-

cial first ministers' conference on the constitu-tion, was probably out of date, Davey added.

In the 1974 election, Liberals took 141 seats with 45 per cent of the vote and the Conservatives won 95, with 35 per

Davey said the Conservative lead reflected retions in 15 federal ridings - the Tories won 13 of

The turn-around for the Liberals was already underway. "There is no doubt that we were in slide," Davey said."But we're no longer in it."

Wally Firth (North-west Territories) called the one percentage point

Christmas present. The poll, conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, shows 29 per cent of voters are undecided, down from 32 per cent a month ago.
Treasury Board President Judd Buchanan, the

government's chief political minister in Ontario agreed that govern-ments tend to suffer setbacks after poor showings in byelections. larity — they dropped two percentage points from their standings of a month ago while the Con-servatives gained three — would have been

greater. "We have a good op-portunity to turn it around before the next

election," he said. Both Buchanan and Davey said they do not think the Liberal standwill affect Tru-

## Foreigners Flee As Worse Riots Predicted in Iran

## There Are Also Those Behind

We hear a lot these days about the people of Vietnam.

Mostly about the Vietnamese fleeing in boats from the horror and mis-ery of their own coun-

Some of the more fortunate have made it and are being taken in by other countries.

They can look forward

to a happier, more sat-isfying life. But for the ones who emain in Vietnam,

times are tough.

There are estimates that the country is ex-periencing a shortage of at least 1.2 million tons of food. The ravages of war have left more than a

There is a desperate need for schools as well as medical facilities.

illion orphans

For Dr. Lotta Hitsch-manova, globe-trotting campaigner for the needs of the less fortu-nate. Vietnam is beyond a doubt the country which needs the most

derdeveloped countries this year, the campaign director for the Unitarian Service Committee, said of the 13 countries she visited Vietnam

"First things must come first and for the people of Vietnam the children need aid most,"

"But the greatest need. today lies in the agricul-tural field — to provide more food for every-

One of the USC's current projects is to pro-vide vegetable seed and mosquito netting for settlers in a New Eco-nomic Zone where fal-low land is being prepared by volunteers to make it useable and at-

tractive for newcomers. The committee is also hoping to provide \$150,-000 worth of drugs for children and \$400,000 worth of assitance to three hospitals.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Of-Victoria Times, Post Or-fice Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services

TEHRAN — U.S. companies launched a large-scale evacuation of their American employees and their dependents from Iran today and diplomats pre-dicted "big trouble" over hundred Americans, mostly wives and children, immediately left the riot-plagued capital by plane and the American School announced it was closing its doors until

In Ottawa, the external affairs department is preparing contingency plans in case 1,300 Canadians have to flee but there is "no cause for alarm," Prime Minister

and stay indoors as much as possible over the next few days."

"The situation has grown more unsettled since the beginning of the Moslem holy portion of Mohamman." the period of Moharram,

women venturing onto the streets to wear only long

next five days. Several

Trudeau said Tuesday.

Both the U.S. and British embassles issued strong warnings to their nationals to "maintain a low profile

British statement said with diplomatic understatement.

vised to avoid parties and hight music and stay away from bazaars and religious gatherings," the statement

embassy personnel or their dependents. The defence department, however, gave the 850 American servicemen stationed here permission to evacuate their esti-

mated 1.800 dependents.
The departure of Americans came as thousands of anti-shah protesters demonstrated in Tehran's grand bazaar and walled cemetery and more workers joined a crimpling strike in the cent. crippling strike in the south

Diplomats said they expected violence on the streets to escalate markedly beginning Thursday morning when university students have called for a mass rally in defiance of the marstial. in defiance of th martial law

ban on all demonstrations.

Despite the new demonstrations and the spreading oil workers strike that has oil workers strike that has cut production in the south-ern fields by more than half, imperial troops assumed a low profile today and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ordered the release of 120 more political prisoners.

Police in northwestern Iran shot and killed four attacking them with double-edged battle swords, then killed six more during a riot at the funeral of the four, informed sources reported. They said many persons

The new violence erunted sleeved dresses.
A U.S. embassy spokesA U.S. embassy spokesabout 400 kilometres north-See FOREIGNERS page 14

JUDGE-SCANDAL

BREAKER FIRED

valued the controversy surrounding an alcoholic Vancouver provincial court judge, was fired Tuesday as security manager at the Devonshire hotel here.

Peden launched a complaint against Judge Erik Bendruck for the sourity manager at the investment of the security of the souries of the security of the

drodt after the security guard saw the judge get into a taxi with a known prostitute outside the hotel Oct. 18. His complaint resulted in a Judicial Council of British

Columbia investigation of the judge, during which Bendrodt admitted picking up the prostitute and having a serious

drinking problem.
Peden said he was fired because of outside pressure

on the hotel's management, however the hotel said it was hiring a security firm to set up a new security system.

After the inquiry, the judicial council recommended

that no action be taken against Bendrodt, pending a

VANCOUVER (CP) - George Peden, the man who

### This Survey **Could Tire** You Out

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal transport department is worried about inflation.

department said today that its representa-tives will do a cross-country survey to measure tire pressure and interview car owners. They are to ask how often tire pressure is checked, whether people own a pressure gauge and what tire problems, if any, they have had.

A department statement said the national survey is the first of its kind and will help researchers understand plaints about tire problems. many of which may be caused by under-inflation.

## **Ore Tax** Return **Ordered**

VANCOUVER (CP) The British Columbia gov-ernment has been ordered by the B.C. Supreme Court to repay more than \$7 mil-lion, collected through the Mineral Land Tax Act, to

eight mining firms.
The firms had challenged the act, implemented in 1973 to tax companies that owned their own mining sites and weren't covered by the Mineral Royalties Act.

Justice Thomas Berger ruled the government's regulations are valid because of a recent amend-ment to the act. However, money paid to the govern-ment by the firms prior to the amendment was ordered

Granduc, Newmont Mines Ltd., Sarco Canada Ltd., Similkameen Mining Ltd., Granisle Copper, Bethlehem Copper, Granby Mining Corp., and Western Mines

A breakdown of the rebates was not available

## BLACKOUT

LOS ANGELES (AP) -At least 35,000 homes were blacked out early today when strong winds accom-panying a cold front hit

Winds of 50 kilometres an our swept the Los Angeles basin before decreasing at sunrise, the U.S. National Weather Service said.

**Snow for Christmas?** 

An American weatherman says Victorians can start dreaming of a white Christdictions mas and they might be ad-vised to get their snowshovels ready for action before

when real rush begins.

OTTAWA (CP) - Postmaster-

General Gilles Lamontagne said Tues-day the government will take what-

ever steps are necessary to ensure

postal service is not interrupted dur-ing the Christmas season.

Lamontagne told the Commons that post office officials are doing everything they can to make certain workers are fairly treated.

not hesitate to take disciplinary action against workers should illegal strikes

However, the government would

that day. Freeman Stickney, a Seattle weather office spokes-man said the 30-day forecast for this region makes snow a strong possibility for this area this month.

But Victoria's chief forecaster Norm Dressler seems a bit cool to long-range pre-

Well It's Like This . . .

OUTWARD BOUND for Greater Victoria mailboxes is trainload of mail

and parcels driven by Glanford post office employee Brian Wilson.

Postal officials say up until now they've handled increased volume of

Christmas mail without any problem but big crunch will come next week

Gov't Set to Force

The Mail Through

"We try to limit ourselves to specific forecasts for the Victoria area," Dressler 'If you want a long-term

forecast from this office, I will say this: the chances of snow are much better in winter than in summer.' will be Victoria's first white

Christmas since 1971. Stickney, in making his snow prediction, said the long-term weather pattern is ideal for snowstorms. Dressler, however, says

from Conservative postal critic Walter

Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris) who asked about reports of possible wildcat

one point that the growing list of un-

employed, as revealed earlier in the day by Statistics Canada, was evi-

dence that postal workers who did not

want to work could be replaced

The postmaster-general said at

19 before calling the chances of snow on Christmas Eve. "We limit our forecasts to 3-to-5 day maximum, Dressler said. "We feel there are too many vari-

The Seattle forecast says precipitation will be heavy See A WHITE page 14

### Chancellor Named For UVic

Former University of B.C. Cowan has been elected the new chancellor of the University of Victoria

He received 1,084 votes from the UVic convocation. Donald MacLaurin a former UVic vice-president,

The ballots, sent to 10,000 members of the convocation, were counted today.

mer UBC dean of graduate studies from 1964 to 1975, will take over from retiring chancellor Dr. Robert Wallace, who steps down Dec. 31 after six years.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Israeli Promise

TELAVIV (UPI) - Israel will build no new settle-ments in the occupied Arab territories as long as peace negotiations continue with Egypt, a senior official said Wednesday. See story page 13.

### Peg for Dollar?

OTTAWA (CP) - The Libns finance committe broke ranks with the government Tuesday by recommending the value of the Canadian dollar be pegged at about 86 cents U.S. See story on page 32.

### **UFAWU Pulls Out**

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union wants no part of a special provincial follow-up com-mittee charged with seeing Tsitika Valley is logged according to plan. See story on

### Drug Use Up

The provincial government is alarmed at the in-creased use of alcohol and drugs in secondary schools but anti-drug campaigns will not be stepped up. See story on page 28.

### **Beefer Moved**

OTTAWA (CP) — A prisoner who complained publicly about the way guards at Millhaven handle visitors and mail has been transfer-red to British Columbia. See story on page 40.

### **UIC Chopped**

OTTAWA (CP) - A government measure that re-moves unemployment insur-42,000 workers was approved Tuesday by the Commons manpower committee. See story on page 37.

### **Teething Trouble**

QUEBEC (CP) — Internal dissension has already struck the fledgling Union Populaire political party whose existence in Quebec became known only last Saturday. See story on page

## **Emergency Sitting Looms**

There is a strong likelihood the legislature will be recalled for an emergency session to deal with the 40day old labor dispute that has crippled the West Koo-

tenay education system. Direct intervention Labor Minister Allan Williams over the past two days has failed to resolve the strike-lockout involving nonteaching employees in four West Kootenay school districts and Selkirk College in But in view of the strong Castlegar.

Several schools are closed and others are offering reduced programs mainly because of the lack of heat.

Williams said today it appears the only option left is back-to-work legislation, un-less the school districts and the Canadian Union of Public Employees reconsider

stands taken by the two sides, reconsideration appears impossible, leaving a recall of the house the only

An emergency session of the legislature just over a year ago that introduced the Essential Services Disputes Act didn't include schools.

It was felt that since

wasn't necesssary to include the education system in the essential services legislation.

But the CUPE-school district dispute has been a problem in the Kootenay schools since Oct. 26

Williams consulted today with Education Minister Pat McGeer and said any subsequent ideas will be discus-sed in cabinet Thursday

But both ministers concede special legislation appears the only solution. Williams today was highly critical of the inflexible po-

sitions of the two sides dur-

ing talks with him and seni

Labor Relations Board staff Monday and Tuesday.
Williams offered two in-

dustrial inquiry commis-sions — one for the four school districts and one for See LEGISLATURE page 14 **INDEX** 

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## Victoria Jobless Increase

areas in the province where the unemployment situation has worsened over the past year, according to a report from the provincial labor

Statistics in the ministry's monthly report show 9.1 per cent of the labor force unemployed in Victoria last month compared to 7.5 per cent the previous year. The rate was 8.6 per cent in Octo-

The jump in the number of

Work

**Projects** 

Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs demanded new initiatives to help the country's 850,000 jobless Tuesday, after the release of federal

figures showing the unem-ployment rate climbed dur-

November to 8.3 per

But Finance Minister Jean

Chretien said in the Com-

mons he considers last

month's 0.1 per cent in-crease in the unemployment

rate slight, and Employ-ment Minister Bud Cullen

assured MPs the govern-

ment is moving in the right

direction to help those seek-

ing work.
Both ministers were re-

plying to a barrage of ques-tions from both the Conser-

vatives and the New

John's East), the Conserva-tive social affairs critic.

called on Chretien to tear up his "hopelessly inadequate

budget" and bring in new measures to stimulate the economy and get more peo-

McGrath (St.

Democrats.

ple working

fact that Victoria and Vancouver Island are the leading areas for new employment compared to a year

However, the labor force growth was even larger in both areas so that unemployment rates increased.

The other area where the unemployment rate has pared with last year, there worsened is in the central interior around Terrace and the list and 2,000 more women on the list and 2,000 more women. Prince George. The report says a striking
The report says the prov-

THE OUTCASTS

"suddenly and somewhat unexpectedly" rose by 12,unexpectedly, rose by 12,-000 to a total of 105,000 people last month. This is the highest level

for November since at least Statistics show that November's increase in unemployed is shared equally by men and women but com-

labor critic, said the provincial government must take the blame for last month's unemployment increase. "The fact that the actual

last year.

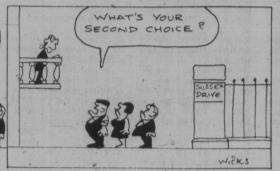
one month, while the total for all of Canada was only 60.000, is evidence that our the monthly increase is in the 25-44 year age group. As a result the unemployment province is suffering severely from the lack of job rate for this prime-age group increased to 6.9 per cent from 5.9 per cent last creation action by the provincial government," month and from 6.4 per cent

Karen Sanford, NDP MLA for Comox and the party's "While Economic Development Minister Don Phillips enjoys yet another jun-ket to the Orient, the people of B.C. are facing another tough winter with unemnumber of unemployed inat an alarming rate.

## by Ben Wicks







## Quakes Strike Europe, Pacific

Earthquakes were reported today in the Pacific Ocean, South America and

A strong earthquake shook the floor of the Pacific off the coast of El Salvador but was not expected to cause much damage on land, the

government there reported. The tremor measured 6.0 A tremor jolted Florence, Bologna and other parts of Italy on both sides of the Appennine Mountains Tues-

There were reports of peo-le panicking and calling pople panicking and calling po-lice, but there were no im-mediate reports of damage

The seismological insti-tute in Prato, near Florence, said the quake registered 7 on the Mercalli scale of 12. It said the epicentre was near-Perugia, 160 kilometres Perugia, 160 north of Rome.

In Tokyo, the government reported a fairly strong quake in northern Japan with no reports of damage

The tremor, registering an intensity of four on the the northern island of Hok-kaido and the main island of

Honshu. Its effects were felt in Tokyo when high-rise buildings shook briefly.

An earth tremor also shook the capital of Guate mala early today. Officials

said no damage or casualties were reported in Guatemala City.



## HERRING PACT SIGNED

Herring fishermen have the amount was reject accepted the B.C. fishing in- a vote of 73 per cent. dustry's latest offer for food herring but they won't start fishing until 2 p.m. Sunday.

A spokesman for the Unit-Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said fishermen will get a minimum payment of \$108 a ton for payment of \$108 a ton for food herring despite the fact 

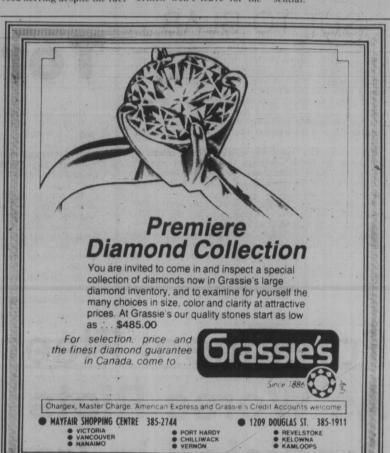
The spokesman said fishermen won't leave for the sential.

any catch that has 60 per cent of fish measuring 20 centimetres in length or more will fetch \$120 per

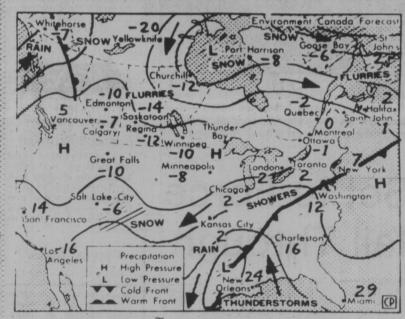
However, samples will be taken from each catch and

protest against what UFAWU members feel is a sellout by Canada of fishery rights to the U.S. herring fishermen are involved in the salmon fish-ery and consider a protest in

Vancouver Friday to be es-



## the weather



Map valid until midday Thursday

Temperatures remained above freezing overnight on the Queen Charlottes and parts of Vancouver Island but elsewhere it was gen-erally clear and cold. The coldest region was the cen-tral interior where the mercury dropped to the -20s. A ridge of high pressure over the eastern Pacific is weakening and this will allow a weather system to move across the Gulf of Alaska and bring rain and snow to northern regions to-morrow with increasing cloud over the south coast late in the day.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today. mainly sunny. Thursday. sunny, clouding over in the evening. Highs both days about 7. Lows tonight near freezing.

Greater Vancouver. Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, main-ly sunny. Thursday, sunny. clouding over in the evening. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight -2 toe-5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Thursday, increasing cloud with rain in northern sec-tions by evening. Highs both days 5 to 7. Lows tonight -2 to

> TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria Across Canada

Across
Prince Rupert
Prince GeorgeTerrace
Port Hardy
Tofino
Comox
Vancouver
Kamloops
Cranbrook
Williams Lake
Fort Nelson
Peace River
Edmonton
Jasper
Banff
Calgary
Leffbridge
Medicine Hat

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Dec. 16.7 hrs. Last Dec. 11.0 hrs. Last Dec. 41.0 flls. Normal (30 years) 9.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 2166.3 hrs. Last Year 2207.8 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 2139.1 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 7.9 mm Last Dec. 33.8 mm Normal (30 years) 22.0 mm Precip., 1978 362.3 mm Last Year 462.1 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 571.1 mm

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14 VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1978.

A White Yule?

Well, Maybe

## Legislature Recall In Schools Crisis?

Continued from page 1 binding recommendations. But both parties rejected the offer out of hand. Williams said during eight

hours of talks Tuesday neither side relented at all. They were so inflexible that it was impossible to get down to the issues," the min-Students are being held

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tnis month and tempera-

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dents demonstrated against the demolition of the home of a suspected Palestinian

guerrilla.
One of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's closest aides made clear that Israel would not build any new settlements on Arab land as long as the treaty talks continued — even if they went past Dec. 17, originally the date it was thought a pact would be signed.

Confirming newspaper re-ports that Israeli plans exist to start building four new settlements on the West Bank after Dec. 17, the offi-cial said this did not mean construction would begin immediately after that

Begin's government de-clared a three-month mora-torium on the building of new settlements, from the Sept. 17 signing of the Camp David peace accords to Dec.

"In principle," the official said in a telephone inter-view, "the newspaper reports are true because be-yond this date (Dec. 17) there will be new settle-ments. But it is not a question of a day two day ar two weeks after that.

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Australia dollar 1.3315: Austria shilling, 0840; Bahamas dollar 1.1900.
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France franc. 2667; Germany mark .6125; Greece drachma .0325; Hong Kong dollar .2445; India rupee .1465; Italy Ilira .001375; Jamaica dollar .7225; Japan yen .005960; Kuwait dinar 4.2525; Mexico peso .0530; Netherlands quilder .5650; New Zealand dollar .12310; Norway krone .2756; Poland zloty .0382; Portugal escudo .2555; Romania leu .2576; Saudi Arabiariyal .3500; Sinqappre dollar .5370; South Africa rand 1.3550; Spain pese ta .01645; Sweden krona .2650; Switzerland franc .6809; Frinidad and 4-bago dollar .5020; United Kingdem pound 2.2924; United States dollar .1729; U.S.S.R. rubtle 1.7089; Venezuela bollvar free .2662.
Quotations in Canadian tunds.

### \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1670 for cash. 1.1675 for cheques and 1.1270 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1805 for cash and 1.1775 for cheques.

Tin spot 7,330-7,340; tin future 7,190-7,195.
Lead spot 430-432; lead future 404,5Zinc spot 342.5-343; zinc future 333354
Silver spot 298.5-298.7; silver future
306.5-306.6

## today's markets

### Toronto

TORONTO (CP) strong advance in energy issues sent the Toronto stock market sharply higher in moderate trading today.

Oil and gas stocks climbed 12.11 to 1,788.38, industrial products 3.79 to 1,027.45, metals and minerals 3.1 to 1,080.02 and financial services 2.04 to 1,176.03.

Gold shares, up almost 20 points, led the seven gainers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index. index. Management companies were the biggest of the three losers.

Central and Eastern Trust Co. Class A' shares were down ¼ to \$12¼ on the sale of 1,470 shares after an opening resumption that followed news of a \$65.6 million takeover bid for Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian. The company said it will offer \$138 a share for 475,000 shares, a 55 per-cent interest.

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market followed through on Tuesday's sharp rally with a moderate ad-vance. Gainers held a 2-to-1 lead over losors

One catalyst for the up-

man of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, who told a press conference in London Tuesday that fears of a severe credit crunch were ex-

Rockefeller maintained that the bank prime lending rate, now at 11½ per cent, is near its peak for the current

### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - The stock market continued to

ternoon trading today. CP. Ltd. advanced ¼ to \$25. Abitibi Paper 5/8 to \$18¾, Gulf Oil Canada 1 to \$35½, Ivaco A ¼ to \$12¼, Husky Oil 2¾ to \$44¾, Quebec Telephone ¼ to \$23¾, BP Canada I to \$21, Consumers Gas 1/8 to \$191/4 and Pacific Petroleums 1/8 to \$603/4.

### London

LONDON (CP) - The London stock market was moderately higher today near the close of light trading after falling back from earlier sharp gains. The Financial Timesind. nancial Times index was up 3.3 to 491.5 an hour before the close. Leading industrials and oil issues advanced, while mining shares eased despite a recovery in swing was provided by the gold bullion price. Canadian stocks firmed.

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The Administrator will be fully accountable for direction,
supervision and co-ordination of Department Heads together with administering an annual budget of \$1.7 Millian.

QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants must possess a proven record of administrative achievement and experience particularly in the area of decision-making, problem-solving, inter-personal relationships and motivation.

The Administrator will be required to work with local committees assisting them in achieving their objectives.

The Cariboo Regional District is located in the central Interior of the Province of British Columbia with the head office in Williams Lake. The Cariboo is known for its recreation opportunities with an agreeable climate. Williams Lake is a thriving community with all major facilities situated approximately 350 miles from Vancouver.

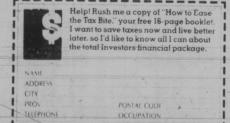
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## **VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mabee Minerals was un-Prices were down in active trading today on the Vancoushares and Super Scoop Ice-

Ardiem Industries was un-changed at .18 on 2,500. Gregory Industries was un-changed at \$4.10 on 2,300 shares and Interpublishing was up .20 at \$4.50 on 1,900. Goldale Investment A was unchanged at \$3.75 and Saratoga Processing was unchanged at \$4.40

On the resource and development board, Norwich Resources was down .06 at .68 on 311,700 shares and Buccaneer Resources was up .06 at 52 on 302,300. Enex Resources Rights was unchanged at .05 on 48,500 shares and Rhodes Resources was up .01 at .79 on 27,000. Seadrift Resources was up .07 at .67 and New Frontier Exploration was down .05 at \$3.30.

On the curb exchange,

**Early Quotes** 

Gold

Corporate dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Dale Ross Holdings Ltd., 18 cents, an Ancrease of five cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 24; ptd. A. six per cent ptd. A 15 cents, Dec. 15, record No. 24.

Emco Ltd., nine cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 22.
Federal Industries Ltd., dividend information released earlier should have read record date Dec. 8.

ver Stock Exchange.
In the industrials, Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$1.40 on 4.294 shared and Seatu Exploration was down .02 at \$1.73 on 50,400. Consolidated Cinola Mines was up .13 at \$1.53 and Phoenix Electric was unchanged

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday, in U.S. dollars an ounce: London, 196.25; Paris, 198.31; Frankfurt, 195.50; Zurich, 196.125; Hong Kong, 193.00